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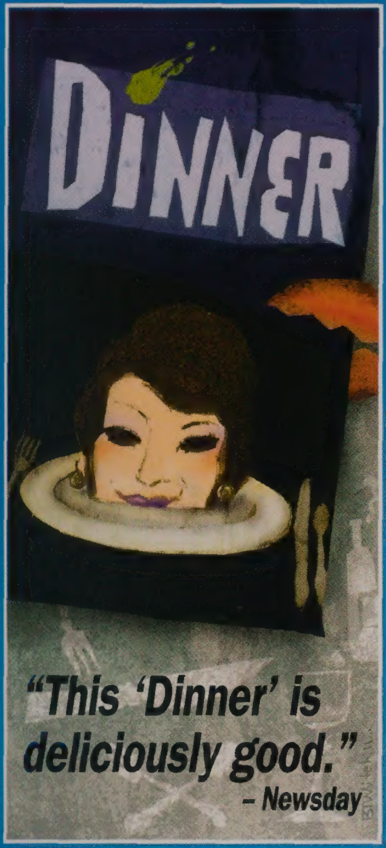

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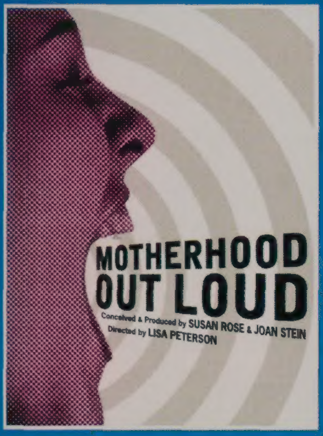
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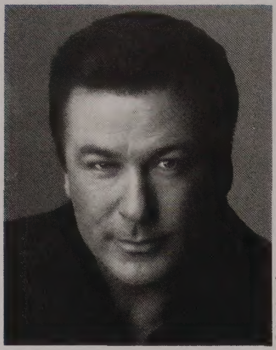
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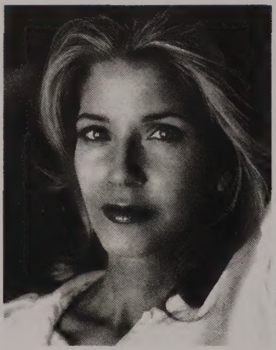
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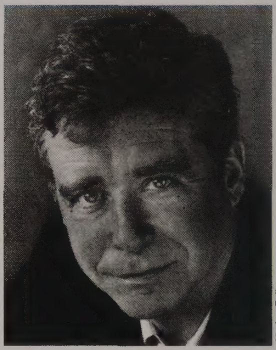
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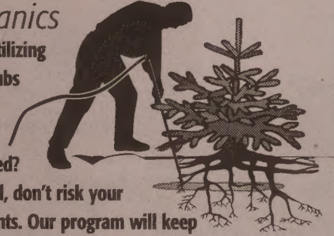

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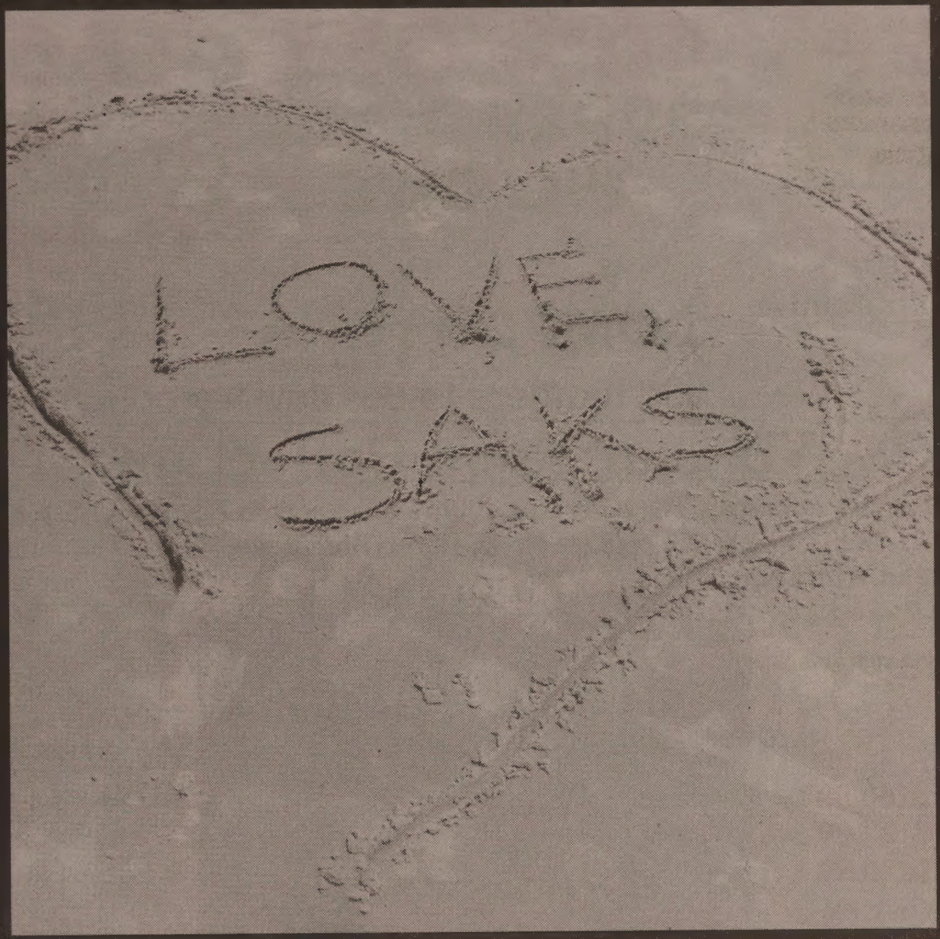

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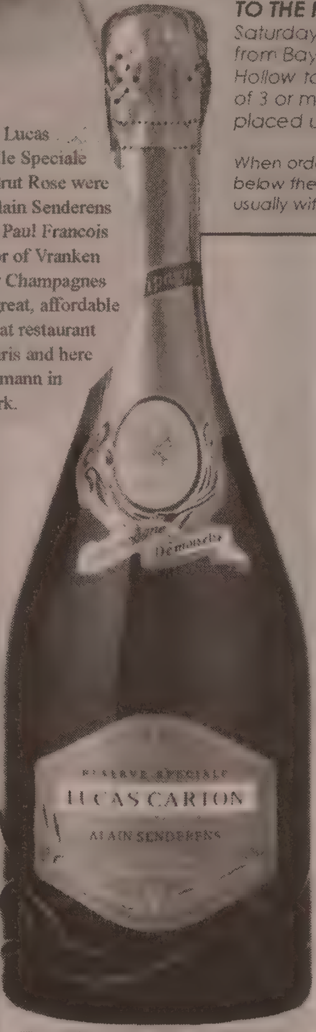

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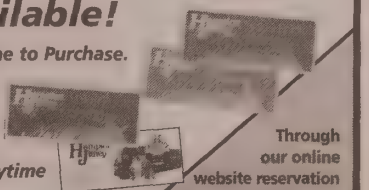

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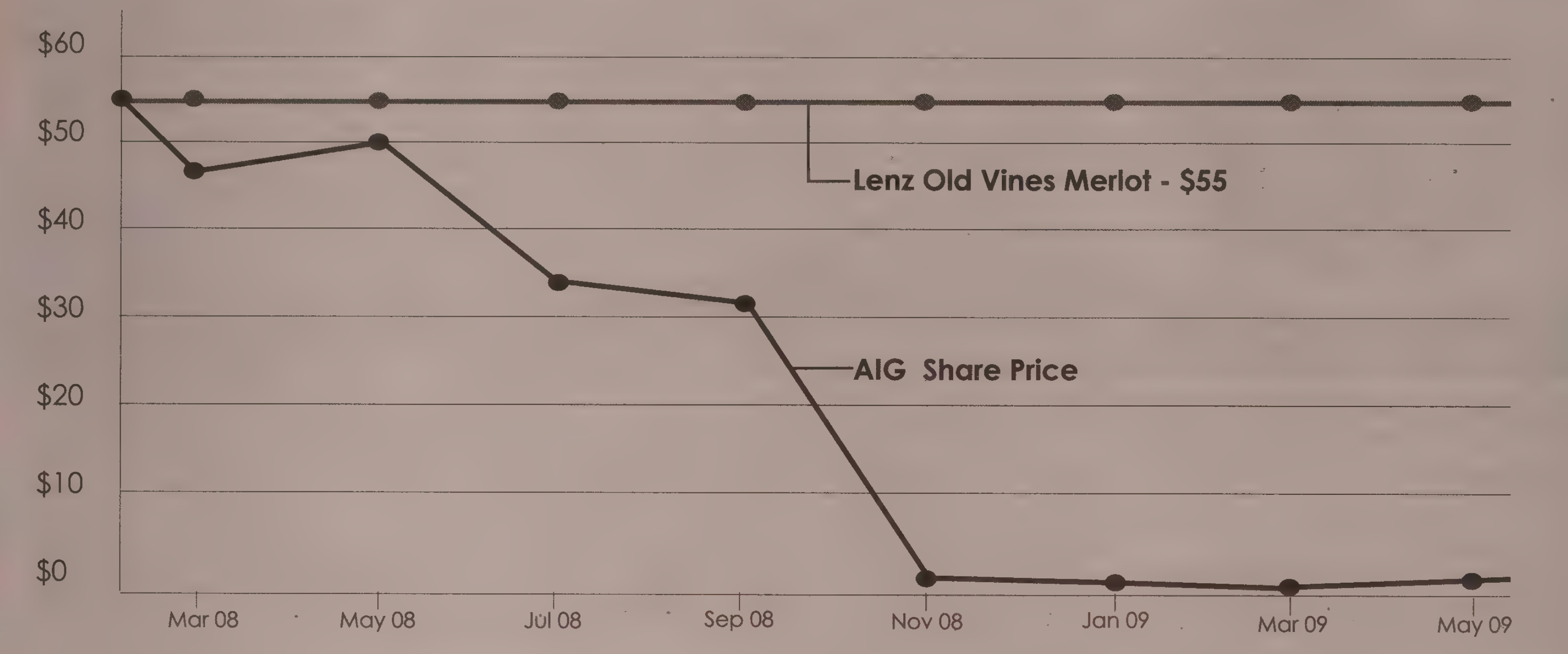

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To Manhattan

Westbound

⇓ READ DOWN AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**	Mon thru Fri	Ⓣ Q 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	A✻ W Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun & Mon	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING													
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	**12:15**	**2:15**	**3:15**	**4:45**	**5:45**	**6:15**	**7:15**	**8:30**	**10:15**
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**5:50**	**6:20**	**7:20**	**8:35**	**10:20**
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	**12:30**	**2:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:30**	**8:45**	**10:30**
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	**12:40**	**2:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:10**	**6:40**	**7:40**	**8:55**	**10:40**
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Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35Q	10:20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:20**	**5:20**	**6:50**	**7:50**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:35**	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	**12:30**	**2:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	12:30

To The Hamptons

Eastbound

⇓ READ DOWN AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**	Mon & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Ⓣ ‡ Mon thru Sat	A✻ Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed
DEPARTING											
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:35	8:35	9:35	11:35	**1:35**	**3:35**	**4:35**	**5:35**	**6:35**	**9:05**	**9:35**
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**4:40**	**5:40**	**6:40**	**9:10**	**9:40**
40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**
Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**9:50**	**10:20**
ARRIV.											
Westhampton	9:50	10:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:10**‡	**7:05**	**7:50**	**8:50**	**11:15**	**11:45**
Quogue	9:55	10:55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:15**‡	**7:10**	**7:55**	**8:55**	**11:20**	**11:50**
East Quogue	10:05	11:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:25**‡	**7:20**	**8:05**	**9:05**	**11:30**	12:00
Hampton Bays	10:10	11:10	**12:10**	**2:10**	**4:10**	**6:30**‡	**7:25**	**8:10**	**9:10**	**11:35**	12:05

To Lower Manhattan

Westbound

⇓ READ DOWN AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**	Fri **PM**	LW Sun **PM**	Mon AM
DEPARTING			
Amagansett	—	**6:20**	5:00
East Hampton	—	**6:30**	5:10
Wainscott	—	**6:35**	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	**6:45**	5:20
Water Mill	—	**6:50**	5:25
Southampton	**12:15**	**7:00**	5:30
Manorville	**12:40**	**7:25**	5:55
ARRIV.			
Lower Manhattan	**2:30**	**9:00**	7:45

To The Hamptons

Eastbound

⇓ READ DOWN AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**	Fri **PM**
DEPARTING	
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Across from Gristedes	**4:15**
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	**4:30**
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	**4:35**
Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. - East side of 1st Ave. (between 16th & 17th) at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks	**4:50**
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th) in front of Board of Education building	**4:55**
ARRIVING	
Manorville	**6:45**
Southampton	**7:10**
Water Mill	**7:15**
Bridgehampton	**7:25**
Wainscott	**7:30**
East Hampton	**7:40**
Amagansett	**7:50**

Lower Manhattan Westbound
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- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
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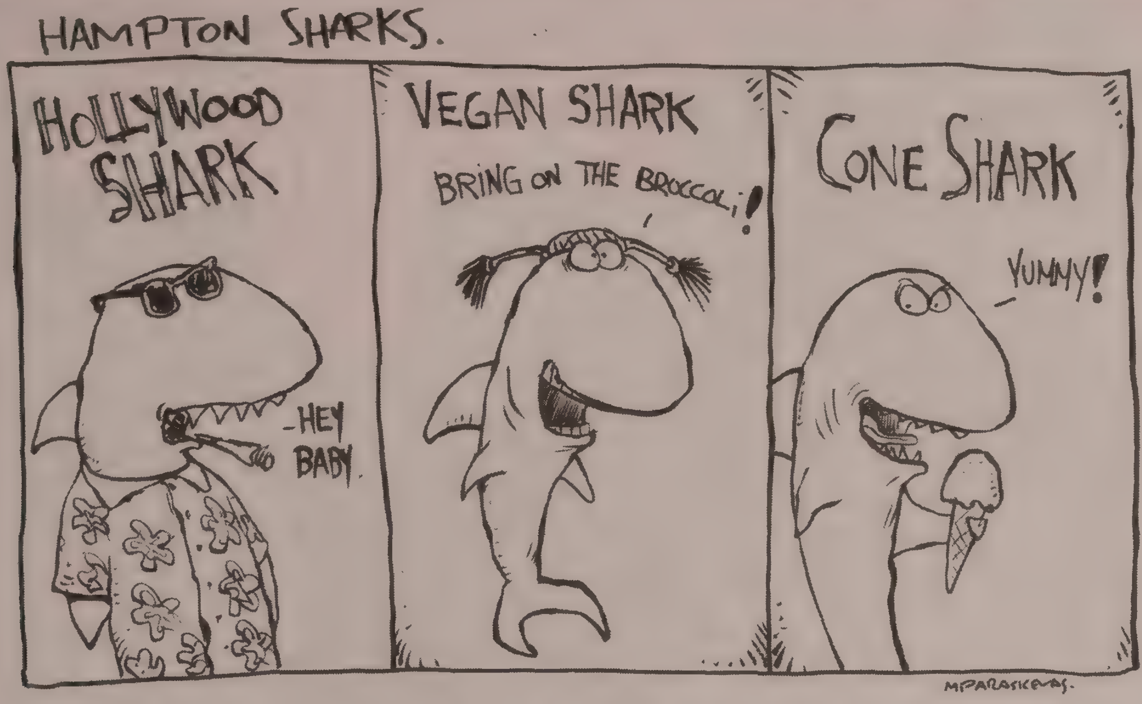
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See? I Scared Ya. You Should Be Scared. Even Nurse Sharks Bite.

By Dan Rattiner

Three sharks appeared all in a row just offshore at Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays two weeks ago Friday, their fins prominently displayed one after the other, prompting the lifeguards to call a full scale evacuation of the ocean. The following Tuesday, another shark, this one 20-feet long, came ashore and died at Gilgo Beach.

Further investigation regarding these sightings revealed that the sharks were just basking sharks, so everyone relaxed. Basking sharks, one imagines, just lie around lazily, never hurting anybody. There was a general sigh of relief.

When I thought about this, however, it occurred to me that a shark is a shark and it was man that gave them the names. There's basking sharks, nurse sharks, angel sharks, bull sharks, great white sharks. They are all different I know. But just because we say so, does that mean they do what the label says they do? Are angel sharks really upstanding and moral? Do nurse sharks really take care of the injured? What about blacktip sharks? Or lemon sharks. Do lemon sharks like lemons?

Are angel sharks really upstanding and moral? Do nurse sharks really take care of the injured?

I looked into it. Turns out there are over 400 subspecies of shark. Most of them got their names because of the physical differences among them. Hammerhead sharks have heads that look like hammers. Tiger sharks have stripes. Blind sharks can't see, and so forth and so on. Some of them are obvious. We know why they call one shark a spined pygmy, another a snaggletooth shark, another a blue shark or dusty shark or sevengill shark.

What you might not know is that ALL sharks over six feet in length attack humans. Attack is probably the wrong word. They attack what appears to them to be good things to eat. But what appears to them to be good to eat is usually garbage. They eat tin cans, plastic balloons, wooden lobster pots, beer bottles, squid, algae, whales, whatever. They just graze along. And they are hungry all the time.

A total of 30 different species of shark have been reported to have attacked humans. I saw a chart that actually counted all of the shark attacks by species on humans since the beginning of when they began to count the attacks, which was about 1880.

Great white sharks have attacked the most. There have been 242 Great White attacks in 130 years. But others that have attacked include nurse sharks (10 attacks), hammerhead sharks (16), sand tiger sharks (32), bull sharks (82), spinner sharks (16) and something called a wobbegong shark (9). A common belief is that you won't be attacked by a shark that is under six feet in length. If true, this would leave out about half the shark population.

Here's what an expert, Dr. Erich Ritter, an assistant professor at Hofstra and the author of *Understanding Sharks: The Fascinating Behavior of a Threatened Hunter*, has to say.

"Of the 460 shark species, only a small frac-

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Frank McCourt, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Angela's Ashes* and a regular lecturer at the Southampton Writer's Conference, passed away last weekend after contracting meningitis while traveling. He was 78.

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Michelle Pfeiffer was recently shopping at The Fancy in East Hampton.

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Designer **Tory Burch** petitioned the Southampton Architectural Review Board for permission to demolish her Meadow Lane home, which she recently purchased for $22.5 million. Architect **Daniel Romualdez** presented plans to the board to build a brand-new house located further from the ocean.

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"Real Housewife" **Bethenny Frankel** will star in her own reality show on Bravo this fall. "Skinny & the City" will follow Frankel as she prepares to wed fiancé Jason Hoppy.

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Southampton's **Beth Ostrosky** hosted a Halston trunk show in Water Mill to benefit the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons.

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Jodie Foster was seen with handfuls of ride tickets at the Bridgehampton Carnival.

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Celebrities galore have been chowing down in the Hamptons. "Real Housewife" **Kelly Bensimon** picked up takeout at Turtle Crossing in East Hampton; **Kelly Ripa** had lunch at Ziggy's in Bridgehampton; and **Amy Irving**, **Ebon Moss Bachrach**, and **Itzhak Perlman** and his family dined at Rowdy Hall.

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Sagaponack, Bridgehampton, Amagansett and Southampton had the dubious achievement of being on *Forbes* magazine's "America's Most Troubled Luxury Neighborhoods" list. Included towns had a 30:1 (or higher) ratio of real estate listings to sales in the past 90 days.

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Day & Night Restaurant Beach Club held its first weekly Dinner with the Stars. "Real Housewives of NY" star **LuAnn deLesseps** attended; **DJ Nick Cohen** kept things movin'.

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The Tory Burch boutique in East Hampton hosted a shopping event benefiting Art for Life. **Russell Simmons**, **Lyor Cohen** and **Allison** and **Chip Brady** hosted shoppers, who received 10% off. A portion of sales went to the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation.

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Dr. Jim Bennett, director of the University of Oxford's Museum of History & Science, and Southampton designer **Art Donovan** (who pioneered last year's successful Steampunk exhibit in Bridgehampton) recently announced a special Museum Exhibition of Steampunk art, featured exclusively at Oxford's MHS.

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Dan Rattiner

Fifteenth Anniversary

Itzhak & Toby Perlman's Music Camp is Shelter Island's Treasure

By Dan Rattiner

As this is the 15th year that the Perlman Music Program has been in business out here, I decided to take the ferry to the school's campus on Shelter Island and talk to the founder of the place, Toby Perlman, who is the wife of celebrated concert violinist, Itzhak Perlman.

The camp consists of a series of wooden buildings built 70 years ago on 28 waterfront acres as an early 20th century camp for girls. The camp went out of business around 1950, became a sort of Catskill hotel and lodge for many years, and then was bought 15 years ago, not by the Perlmans, but by movie maker Steven Spielberg and billionaire Ron ald S. Lauder, specifically so that Toby and Itzhak Perlman could have their music camp there.

Before meeting with the Perlmans, Ilana Smith gave me a tour of the grounds as it is configured today for the music camp. There are more than a dozen buildings scattered about the property, all now sheltered by tall trees and all built in the wood clapboard style of the early 20th century. There are large buildings and small cabins. All are painted white with green trim.

The old mess hall of the summer camp, overlooking the water from a screened porch, is now a kitchen and dining room for the music students and faculty there. There is a lounge and a rec room with a pool table and Ping Pong table. There are vending machines and bulletin boards for schedules and lists.

The cabins, which might have slept six kids each 70 years ago, are all now faculty cabins and practice rooms for individual students at different times during the day. The old administration building is still an administration building. The staff dormitories are still staff dormitories. Recently, the Perlmans built The Cumming Stires-Stark Practice Facility, a beautiful new indoor recital hall and classroom building, which is totally in the same design as all the old buildings. The Perlmans themselves occupy what must have originally been the camp owner's

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A CHANGE OF COURSE FOR THE HAMPTONS

By Dan Rattiner

Last winter, when the economic downturn thundered us down into the pit, many here in the Hamptons wondered if we were entering a black hole. How far down would it go? Would we all be standing in line at the soup kitchens? Would all the big mansions be boarded up?

Thanks largely, in my opinion, to the prompt and vigorous action of our new president, all that was averted and, at the present time, although we are not yet out of the woods, our feet seem firmly planted on the bottom of how bad it is going to get and off in the distance we can see a flickering light that may or may not be the light at the end of the tunnel.

If things have stayed within the bounds of decency, however, we are more than a little worse for wear. A number of stores have closed. That much is obvious. But then there is a lot that is not obvious. Here is a sampling of some of the changes that this longtime resident of these parts has now noticed.

The towns are jammed on weekends. But the proportion between cashmere and Old Navy has changed. There's more Old Navy and less cashmere. At the Bridgehampton Commons, one of the very upscale clothing stores in the mall has closed. Here, you might have gotten a windbreaker for $800. The store space did not stay empty for long, though. What has reopened there is a store called Cotton Casuals. In there the other day, I bought a zippered cotton jacket with a hood for $10. It was marked down from $39.95. It did not fall apart as I walked out to the car, but the saleswoman there did warn me to get a size larger than I needed and then wash it before 1 wore it. I got the picture.

There was a huge carnival up on County Road 39 over the weekend. I went by it at night. It was bigger than it was in prior years, with more rides and more booths, and it was absolutely

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house at the far end of the property, a two-story affair with garages below and a living room with sliders leading out to a shady outdoor deck above.

The only building completely out of character with the original architecture is, in fact, the largest structure of all — a giant white party tent — which sits on what were two adjacent tennis courts, and in which the frequent concerts performed for the general public take place every Friday and Saturday evening from June to August. It can seat about 400 people.

At the end of the tour, I was taken to the former owner's house where Toby Perlman greeted me from high up on the deck, inviting me to climb the stairs and join her. Itzhak was inside in one of the rooms, giving a lesson to one of the students.

Toby is a small, slender and very beautiful older woman who that day was wearing a sunhat, slacks and a black t-shirt with the words PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM in great big silver letters on the front. She had me sit down on the wicker furniture on the deck with her to talk.

I was particularly interested in the founding of the camp. It was, I had been told, very different from almost any other music camp in the world. And it had been created as she had wanted it created. How had that come about?

"It really came about one day in a cafeteria at Juilliard when I was a music student there," she said. "That was a long time ago. But I knew right then that I thought I had a better way to educate young students about music. I told a friend at the time that if I ran a music camp for kids, this is how I would do it. And I drew it all up on a paper tablecloth.

"My idea was that all students are different. They have different ways of perceiving the work. Rather than giving them a set curriculum to follow, instead work closely with them, mentor them, and take into account the way each might learn that was different from another. For example, some kids who are music protégés can't read music. Others can't even count. Yet, there they are, brilliant. Why is that?"

"Seems like it was a long way from that dream to having it actually happen," I said.

"Yes. I met and married Itzhak. I was a student. He was about to go on tour. We had five kids and I raised them. He was often on tour, in great demand. But my dream never left and in fact came back to mind when my kids were old enough to go to summer camp themselves. Four of the five are interested in music. We sent them to music camp. And they had them fit into the music rather than the other way around. I could do nothing about it. And I saw that the music camps could do nothing about it either. With 100 kids at the camps, there wasn't much room for doing it any way but one way."

"You wanted it smaller?"

"We have 37 campers here. You can make a very special and very rarefied program with 37 campers. And we have."

"How did this camp come about?"

"It's really a very amazing story. We bought our house out here in East Hampton in 1986, when our kids were very small. It is a very old house with many rooms, able to accommodate all manner of kids and their friends and our friends. There is a huge lawn. Builders advised us to tear down the house and build a new one. We did the opposite. We fixed it up. Even today, when things break, we just fix it up. It's been a great central focus for our family in the summertime. There is a lot of love in that house. And we have met many, many friends over the years.

"In any case, in the summer of 1994, with our kids now teenagers or in college and with Izhak now celebrated all over the world, it seemed a good idea to put together a series of morning chamber music concerts for young students in the dining hall of Tony Duke's Boys Harbor Summer Camp in East Hampton for a week. We asked Tony about it, and he said that would be a great idea. So we set it up for two weeks.

"Quite by chance, on the second day of this series of concerts, unknown to me, Ron Lauder and his family were out on a bike ride going up Springy Banks Road, and they heard the music and came in and sat down to listen. Afterwards, they came over to us. I didn't even know these people. But they were ecstatic. They loved the classical music and they said if Izhak and I wanted to put together a music camp for kids for the whole summer they would fund it.

"They even offered to donate some property where we could build it. It would be on Town Line Road in Sagaponack, in a potato field right near their house. I thought, 'This is amazing.' And so, my dream began."

"Well, not quite," I said. "There was a huge controversy about that plan."

"There sure was. The Lauders proposed it. And

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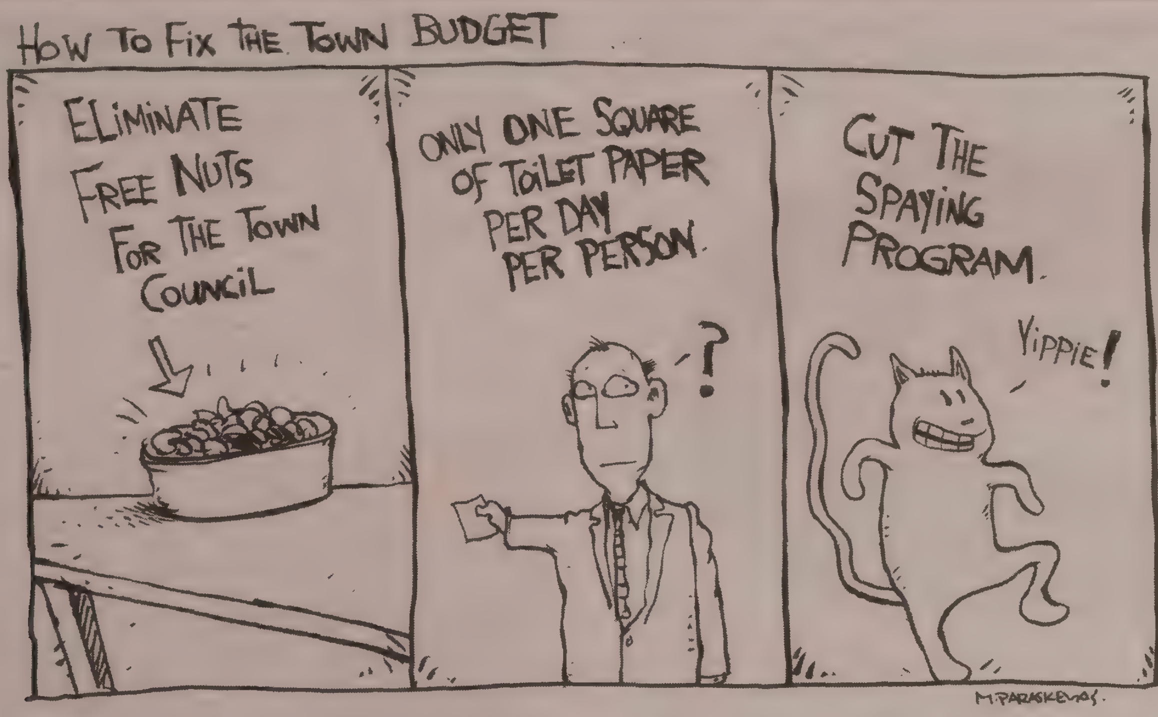
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Help on the Way?

It's Time for East Hampton Town to Turn it All Over to the Pros

By Dan Rattiner

The League of Women Voters held a very interesting meeting last Saturday night at a church in Bridgehampton. The topic was whether the Town of East Hampton should consider hiring a professional manager to run the affairs of that town.

About 50 people attended, including all sorts of public officials from towns and villages in the area, but none of these were officials from the Town of East Hampton, even though they had been invited and even though they were the subject of the topic at hand. Very likely the reason they didn't show was because it was these officials that had so mismanaged the place they could not possibly have had anything good to contribute. A further reason was that absolutely none of them were standing for re-election. They knew what they did. They knew that the people knew what they did. Nobody was going to vote for them. Why come?

Among those who did attend were three municipal managers from other villages and towns, including the manager of the Town of Mamaroneck up in Westchester, Steve Altieri, the manager of the Village of Scarsdale, Alfred Gatta, and the manager of the Village of East Hampton, Larry Cantwell. For those not familiar with the political entities of eastern Long Island, the Village of East Hampton is just the small downtown community by that name, an entity of about 1,500 people entirely separate from the Town of East Hampton that surrounds it.

The comparison between the Town of East Hampton and Mamaronack was not made at the meeting, but for what it is worth, here it is.

Mamaronack has about 30% more residents than East Hampton (28,900 to 19,700). But Mamaroneck has less than half the number of town employees (196 to 550), and it spends less than half the amount of money that East Hampton does per year ($30 million to $68.5 million.)

Or, to put it another way, for every dollar spent in Mamaroneck per resident per year, East Hampton spends more than three.

How come? As Altieri put it, after 25 years as Mamaroneck town manager, "There is no patronage being handed out in the Town of

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RIDE ON FOR THE GOOD OF RETURNING VETS

By Debbie Tuma

Just before folk singer Judy Collins took the stage at the Stephen Talkhouse last Friday night, the packed crowd was shown an eight-minute documentary film on Soldier Ride and the Wounded Warrior Project.

This movie, filmed by Kevin Gray of East Hampton, showed various wounded soldiers who while fighting for freedom, came to sufferdebilitating injuries that they had to overcome. It portrayed their courage and strength in the face of overwhelming obstacles, and their determination to make something of their lives once they returned to the States. An organization called "The Wounded Warrior Project" raises money through contributions to help these returning veterans with job searches, provide counseling, and re-learn physical activities — from golfing to skiing — to build back their strength.

Reg Cornelia, a Vietnam War vet now living in East Hampton, helped make this film, and now serves as logistics coordinator of the upcoming "Soldier Ride The Hamptons" to take place this coming Saturday. He called his experience in helping these veterans "the most rewarding thing [I have] ever done."

And this year's Soldier Ride will be "a most amazing, inspiring, and special day in the Hamptons."

The event starts at 9 a.m. on July 25 at American Legion Hall in Amagansett, with a light breakfast for all the bicycle riders, walkers, runners and strollers who will participate in either a 30 or 62-mile bike ride or one of two 4-mile walks.

The morning starts with a ceremony and speech by JoAnn Lyles, the mother of Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter of Sag Harbor, who was killed on duty while serving in Iraq a year ago, at the age of only 19. Color Guards from the American Legion, the VFW, the Coast Guard and Scouts will also be there. As a special honor to Jordan Haerter, 27 Marines from Camp LeJeune in North Carolina will be joining the biking and walking in the Ride, which starts in Amagansett and goes through East Hampton to 114, and then on into Sag Harbor. From 11 a.m. to noon, at the Sag Harbor bridge, there will be a tribute to Marine Lance Corporal Haerter, with a helicopter flyover. His fellow Marines will do an honor lap down Main Street near his alma mater, Pierson High School. Some of them will then bike ride 30 miles, going back from Noyac Road to Amagansett, and some will do 62 miles, going all the way to Montauk and back.

Cornelia said he was happy that several local

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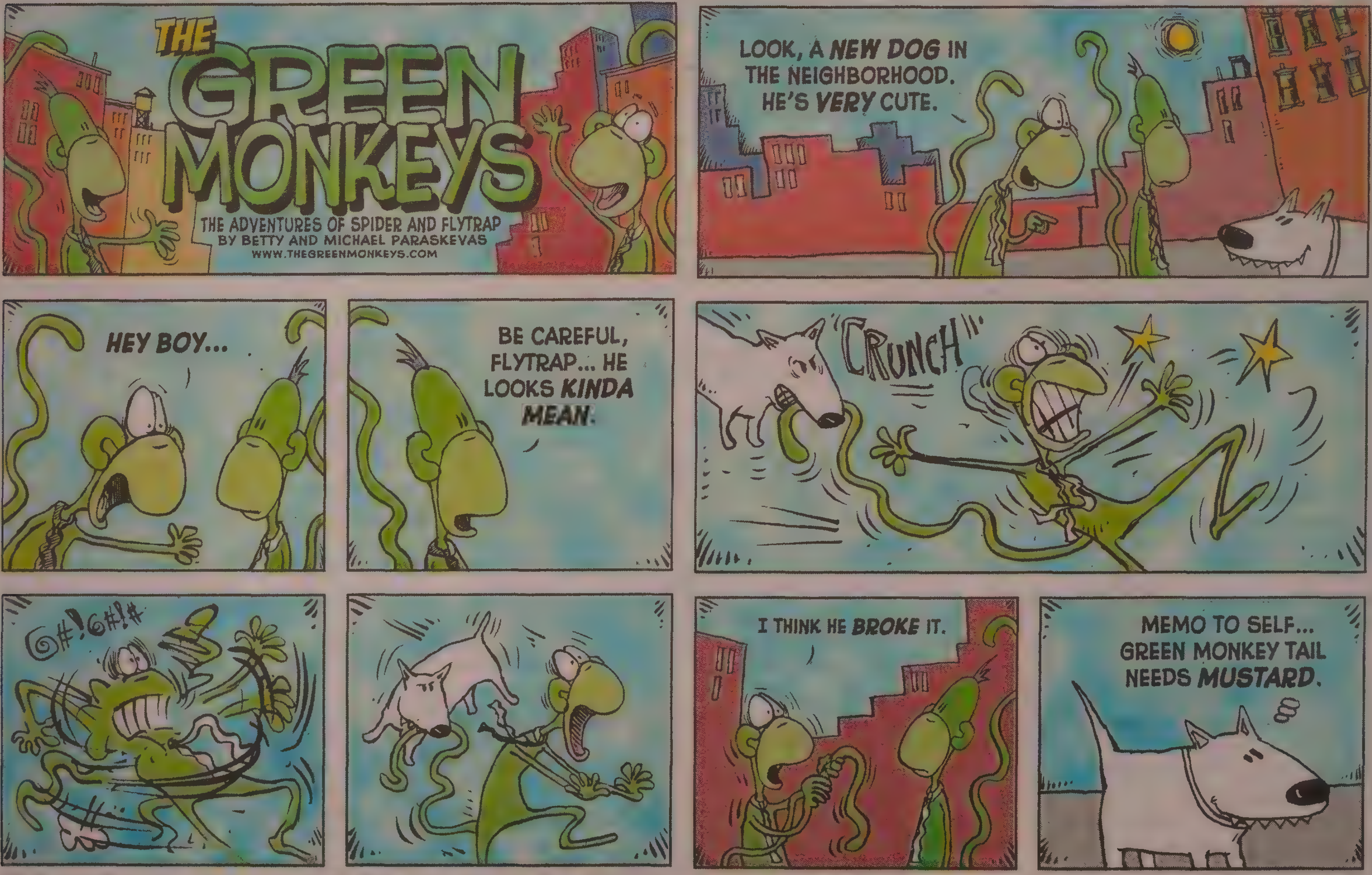
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By the Book

The Tao of Reading

By P.J. Mills

Summer reading is a multifaceted phenomenon. For adults, it most often refers to light, entertaining books that don't require strenuous concentration. Books you can read on the beach between bouts of swimming and sunning. On the other hand, it sometimes refers to "catch up" reading, the reading of books you couldn't find time for earlier in the year. With the longer days, warmer weather, and more leisurely pace of summer, there's more time to indulge in reading. Time to sit quietly on a shady porch or patio or deck and let a book you've wanted to read for a long time take you away from everything. There is also summer reading prompted by the current "list-mania," a proliferation of lists that seek to define a common reading experience. Summer is then the time to become *au courant* with the "must reads" on any one of these lists, from *The New York Times* "Bestseller" columns to *1,001 Books You Must Read Before You Die* by Peter Boxall. Of course, one can avoid reading difficult and demanding "listed" books, yet gain passing knowledge of them, by reading their synopses in works like *Beowulf on the Beach: What to Love and What to Skip in Literature's 50 Greatest Hits* by Jack Murnighan. Or by reading the even shorter *ShrinkLits: Seventy of the World's Towering Classics Cut Down to Size*, where author Maurice Sagoff boils down literary masterpieces to a few amusing, and often unforgettable, rhymed verses.

While adults search for "beach" books, catch up with their desired reading, or choose books from reading lists generated by others, most students, especially those in high school, are assigned summer reading that is quite the opposite of a beach read. High school students are often required to read classics over the summer, books like Homer's *Odyssey*; Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*; Melville's *Moby Dick*; and Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*. These books require committed attention and are meant to be savored, studied and absorbed in order to provoke thoughtful reflection.

When I was a high school student, long ago and far away, what I liked best about the summer break was that I had no assigned reading to do. It was a time when I could (and did) read anything that took my fancy. During one summer

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Ride On

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businesses have turned out to support the project. Bermuda Bikes of East Hampton, owned by Kevin McDonald, another veteran, is donating the bikes for the Marines to use in this ride. The Viking Fleet of Montauk, is donating a boat ride for all the Marines on July 26.

Following the Soldier Ride, there will be a barbecue with great food all afternoon at the American Legion from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., followed by a concert with surf/beach music at Amagansett Square.

Later that night, on July 25, Dan Aykroyd will be hosting a fundraiser called "Rock the Farm" for the Wounded Warrior Project, at the Amagansett farm of Nick Krause, PR director of the Stephen Talkhouse. Tickets to this event are $100.

"We are so lucky to have Dan Aykroyd come out to East Hampton," said Cornelia. "We're hoping he also shows up earlier at the barbecue."

Last year was the first year that Soldier Ride was dedicated to the memory of Jordan Haerter, after his untimely death. This year his mother, JoAnn Lyles, said she is grateful for this tribute.

"I think this is a wonderful way to honor my son and all the other soldiers who gave their lives for this country," she said, "Our community has been so generous. Lyles has been working very hard to help with our project."

The Wounded Warrior Project was started in 2003 by John Melia, a veteran who was badly injured during the early 1990s, and vowed to help other returning soldiers. In 2004, Chris Carney, of East Hampton, rode his bike across the country with a few other soldiers, and ended up raising over $1 million for the Wounded Warrior Project. Later that year, he and Peter Honerkamp, owner of the Stephen Talkhouse, helped found the Soldier Ride to help wounded vets and the Project with a local effort.

The upcoming Soldier Ride on July 25 is open to anyone who wants to walk, bike or run in the ride to help raise funds for the wounded soldiers. Registration fees are $50 to bike and $25 to walk or run, which includes the barbecue and breakfast. For information on registration and donations, check their website at empirestatechallenge.org or call 631-267-3142. Soldier Ride is a program of the Wounded Warrior Project, woundedwarriorproject.com.

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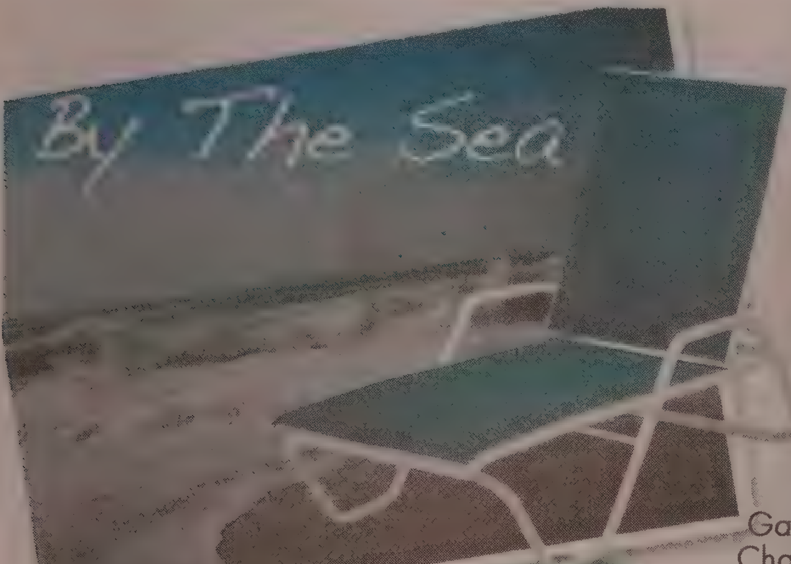

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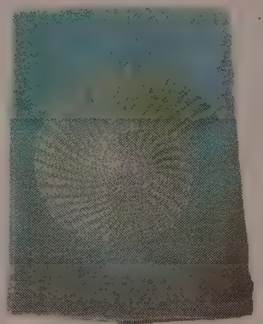

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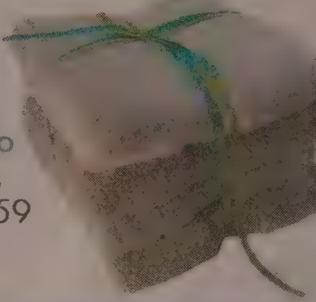

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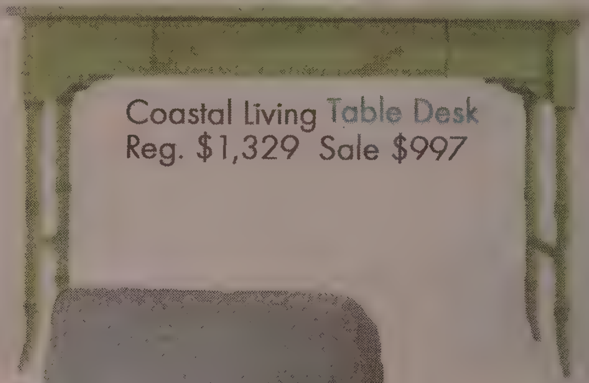

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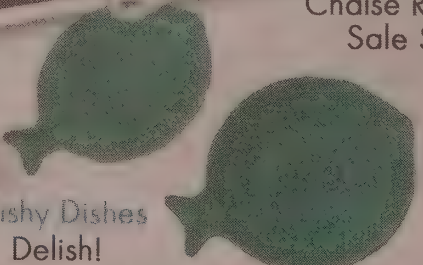

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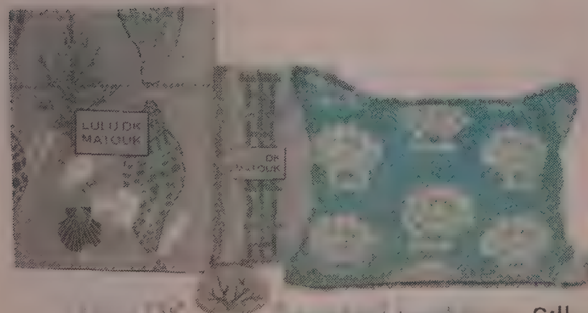

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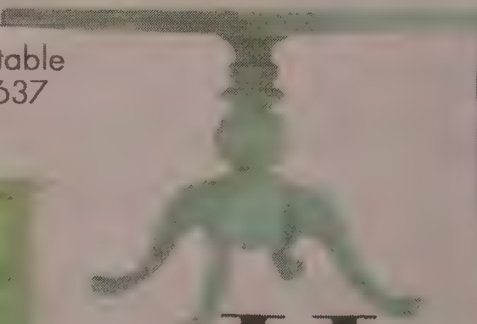

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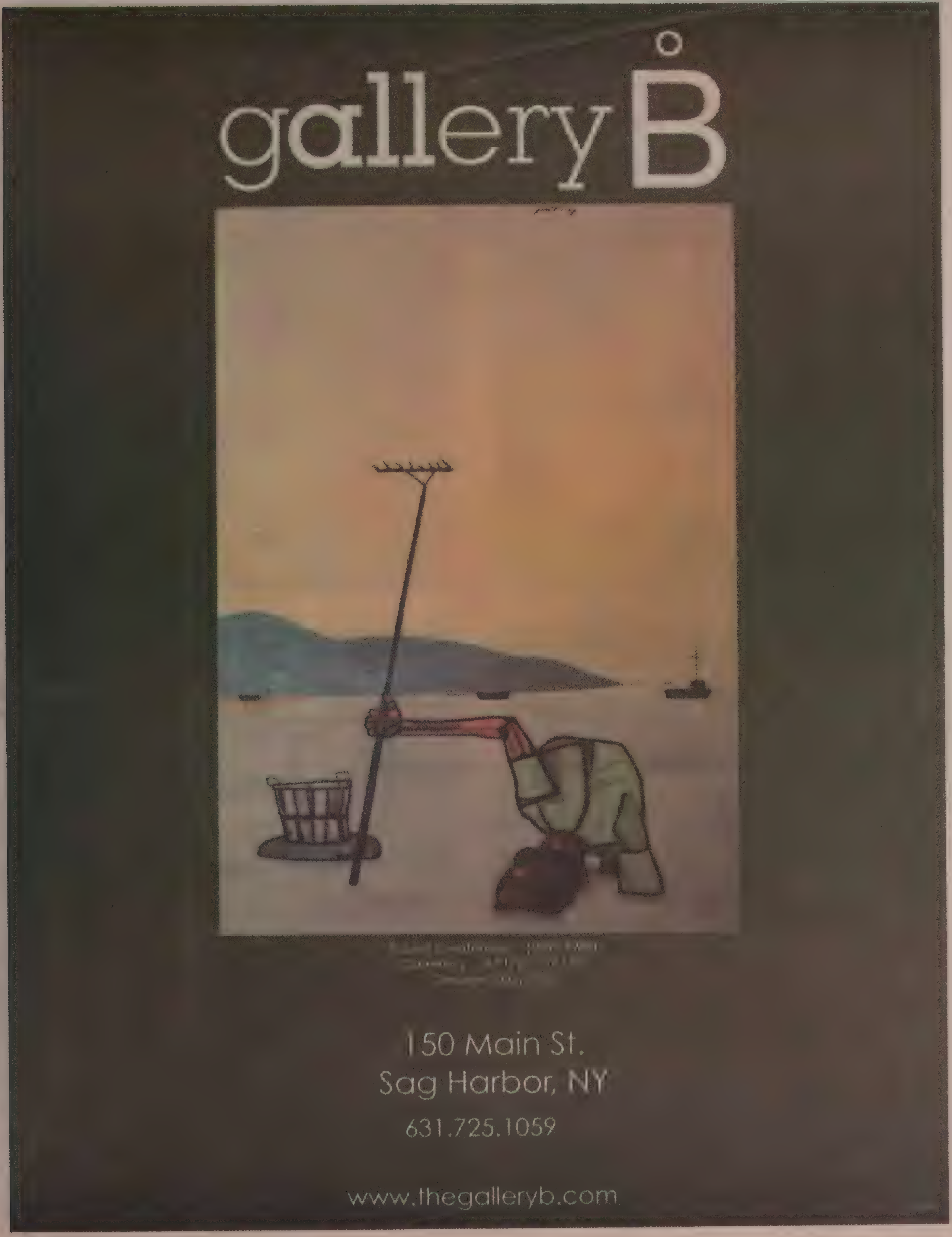

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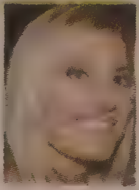
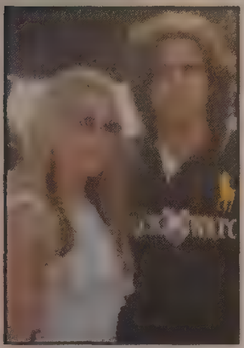


With Gina Glickman

With continued lay offs and rampant retail mark downs, it's painfully obvious that the nation's economic woes are still alive and well. The Hamptons are no exception; even the social elite have been forced to deal with cut backs on fundraisers. The days of open-ended guest lists and last minute RSVPs are from a bygone era. Just recently, only a select few, including the event chef **Sam Talbot**, **DJ** of choice **Cassidy**, **Andrew Saffir** and **Kelly Bensimon**, were invited to attend an intimate soirée hosted by **Audemars Piguet** and **London Jewelers Mark and Candy Udell** to officially launch the Audemars Piguet Royal Oak Offshore Montauk Highway time piece at the Sag Harbor Estate of model **Hana Soukupova** and **Drew Aaron**.



Glickman, Nacho

This past Saturday, **Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge 2009 at Blue Star Jets Field** significantly tightened up the VIP guest list for initial entry. The "official" VIP tent was heavily guarded and only those with a white wrist band were able to mingle alongside "Gossip Girl" star **Chace Crawford**, **Kourtney Kardashian** with boyfriend **Scott Disick**, **Nacho Figueras**, Host of Fox's "More to Love" Plus-size Supermodel **Emme**, **Kyle MacLachlan**, **Beth Ostrosky Stern**, **Star Jones**, **Jill Zarin**, **Ben Silverman** and **celebrity fitness expert Terrence Fister**. Blue Star Jets founder, Todd Rome shared, "People are flying private. I think the economy's back." Rome revealed his recession friendly offer, "It's called the Share ·a Jet Exchange. It gives families or corporations the ability to share a jet to save money."

Russell Simmons successfully hosted the 10th Annual Art for Life gala to benefit Art Education at his East Hampton Estate. The turnout was strong and Simmons welcomed an eclectic mix of famous faces, including the evening's celebrity honoree **Vanessa Williams**, **Governor Paterson**, **Gayle King**, **"Real Housewives of NYC" Jill Zarin**, **Countess Luann De Lesseps**, **Dr. Oz** (who literally ran to rescue a guest who may have suffered from a stroke during the program), **Tila Tequila**, **Donna Karan**, **Heidi Albertson** and **Jamie Jo Harris**. The event may have raised almost a $1 million, but Simmons admitted, "It's been a struggle — we want to try and supply the same kind of support that we've had over the years, but it's been difficult. We work twice as hard."

This Saturday, July 25, **the Children's Museum of the East End** will make the most of a challenging fundraising season. CMEE will host the 1st Annual Summer Family Fair "Under the Sea" to benefit the three-year-old non-profit museum. The event festivities include live music

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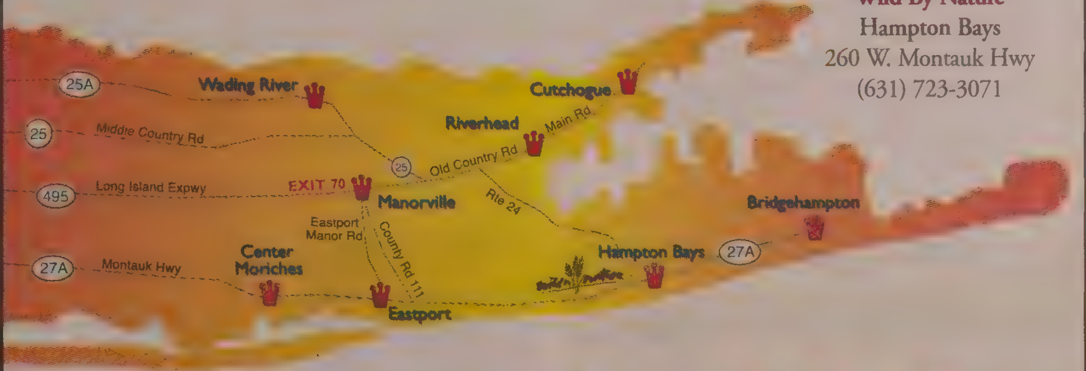

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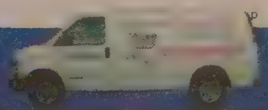

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jammed with people having a great time. Paris Hilton and Tommy Hilfiger however, were not among them. The Hampton Jitney, our great, on-time coach service between Manhattan and the Hamptons is doing a land-office business. They've had to put on more busses.

If there are more busses on the road, there are fewer cars, except on weekends, when it is wall-to-wall cars. If I had to guess, I would say these are not our usual summer people from Manhattan, with million dollar vacation homes, but folks from Bay Shore, Huntington and Patchogue, out for the day to take in the sights.

The Blue Parrot, up a back alley off Main Street in East Hampton, has re-opened to the public. It was always a kind of secret hangout for surfers and intellectuals, but then it closed for three years, during which time Ralph Lauren announced it would be joined to the Polo store next door, but then he changed his mind.

All sorts of celebs, paparazzi and hangers-on are now celebrating this joint. It has all of 10 tables. Welcome back, Parrotheads.

Calvin Klein has torn down the old French castle on the ocean on Meadow Lane and is about to replace it with a home for himself that is less than half its size. This is a teardown, this castle? It's a teardown to smaller. And it seems to be a trend.

Incidentally, I am told that Klein intends to build an interim house on the property before he builds his final house. The interim house is to be a full-scale mockup of the final version. Maybe it will be out of cardboard, or studs and sails or fibreboard or something. Anyway, Klein is going to build it, have his designer bring out all the furniture, install it in the mockup and show it to him. If he likes it fine, if not, there'll be different furniture.

Then that house gets torn down too, and finally he builds the real one, all glass and stone, designed by Michael Haverland.

Joe Gurerra has opened his newest Citarella, which he calls the Mother Ship, right next door to *Dan's Papers* on the Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. The place is packed. Everybody eats. A few of the most successful restaurants in the Hamptons have been able to keep up their old prices. Bobby Van's is among them. So is Nick and Toni's. But those not on that exclusive list have dropped the prices on their menus and have offered great bargains. For example, One Ocean restaurant offers $6 hamburgers with all the trimmings, including fries, on Monday nights. It's an astonishing experience when two people go out for dinner, fill their bellies with good food for $65 instead of $110 and hear the maitre d' thank them very much and hope they will come again.

A few years ago, a big cry went out from several hotels and restaurants that the foreign help they used to staff the hotels with had been cut back. The reason had to do with visas. In the past, the Bush administration had issued tens of thousands of temporary visas to foreign workers and because of that, arrangements could be made for workers from such places as Slovakia and Argentina to come here and fill in for the heavy traffic of summer. But then the Bush administration cut back on the number of visas issued and then cut back again. The restaurants, short on help, would have to make do, and they did, with everyone working harder.

Now there is not a peep from anybody about the visa problem. The hotels and restaurants do not have the jobs available to fill.

Numerous well-known people, now without jobs, have taken full time jobs in different fields. *Newsday* interviewed an Emmy award-winning TV and film writer who is now the assistant manager at the Mill House in East Hampton.

The "trade parade," the big tie up of traffic on Sunrise Highway every morning coming into the Hamptons and then back out every evening, is now not much more than a trickle.

The emigration of Hispanics is now reversed. Now there are more people from South of the Border who don't have papers traveling back to their homelands than there are coming in. Some of them, unable to get back, are now accepting Western Union money transfers from their home countries to pay the rent here or even buy food. As a result, several local people in East Hampton are now bringing in groceries and sandwiches at lunchtime for the day laborers who do not get work.

One of those bringing in food is Michael O'Neill, who says the food is for anyone who wants it, regardless of race, creed, sex, religion or whatever. Out front, several red-blooded Americans continue to carry picket signs that harass the Hispanics to go home.

They'd be welcome to have some of the lunch

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times...1969.

With the 40th anniversary of the moon landing this past week (July 20, 1969), those of us who were there are reflecting on what an incredible year it was. Someone once said, "If you can remember the '60s, you weren't there." I remember rampant experimental drug use. I could get LSD in high school — yes, even on Shelter Island. I recall violent anti-war and civil rights protests. You barely had time to process one horrific new event before you were hit with a new one.

Still, my memory of where I was when I saw the moon landing is crystal clear. I was at my boyfriend's house and everyone was glued to the television. There was a feeling of fear — so much could go wrong. What if something happened and they couldn't get back? Were their calculations right? How deep was the moon dust? That was a big question. A few inches? Or would they sink into grey dust? The poor quality black and white transmission was fuzzy and stark at the same time. The whole world watched.

I don't think any years were more jam packed with events than 1968 and 1969. Here's a little stroll down memory lane.

"Firsts" — Golda Meir became the first female Prime Minister of Israel. The first Boeing 747 appeared. "Monty Python's Flying Circus" first aired in the United Kingdom. Dave Thomas opened his first restaurant in a former steakhouse on a cold, snowy Saturday in downtown Columbus, Ohio and named it Wendy's. The Stonewall riots in New York City marked the start of the modern gay rights movement in the U.S. "Sesame Street" premiered on the National Educational Television network. The first Gap store opened in San Francisco. 1969 is reported as the year the first strain of the AIDS virus (HIV) migrated to the United States via Haiti.

Richard Nixon succeeded Lyndon Johnson as the 37th President of the U.S. The last issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, famous for its covers by Norman Rockwell, hit the stands. It was the end of a publishing era.

NY Jets played the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. In Chappaquiddick, Senator Ted Kennedy's car accident took the life of Mary Jo Kopechne, and ended any chance of his shot at the Presidency. Richard Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu met at Midway Island. Nixon announced that 25,000 U.S. troops would be withdrawn by September. I love this one — the *New York Times* publicly took back the ridicule (published Jan. 13 1920) of the rocket scientist Robert H. Goddard, that mocked him for believing spaceflight to be impossible. The "miracle" New York Mets won the World Series, beating the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles 4 games to 1. Black Panther Party members Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were shot dead in their sleep during a raid by 14 Chicago police officers. More than 50 plane hijackings occured, mostly to Cuba. Charles Manson's "family" murdered the eight-months pregnant actress Sharon Tate and others.

Vietnam War: The first draft lottery in the United States since World War II was held. (On January 4, 1970, the *New York Times* ran a long article, "Statisticians Charge Draft Lottery Was Not Random.") An army platoon was said to have raided a Vietnamese village and then, allegedly following the orders of Lieutenant William Kelly, shot every villager — men, women and children. The Pentagon investigated and Kelly, charged with murder, went on trial in early 1970. My Lai Massacre: Lieutenant William Calley was charged with six counts of premeditated murder for the deaths of 109 Vietnamese civilians. Harvard's University Hall administration building was seized by close to 300 students, mostly members of the Students for a Democratic Society. Before it was over, 45 were injured and 184 arrested. An estimated half million people attended the March on Washington to protest Vietnam. VP Spiro Agnew called the protesters "effete snobs." Later he resigned his office for tax evasion.

Woodstock: The defining event. And shortly after '69, on Jan. 30, the Beatles performed for the last time as a group. Then Paul married Linda, and they formed Wings. John married Yoko, and they later hosted a televised "bed-in" for peace. Diana Ross left the Supremes. Simon and Garfunkel aired the TV special "Songs Of America," an hour on anti-war and anti-poverty, featuring live footage from their 1969 tour. *1776* was the biggest hit show on Broadway.

The next generation arrived on the heels of love beads, burned draft cards and the sound of a Green Tambourine. Among those born in 1969 are: Brian McKnight, Ice Cube, Sean Combs, Gwen Stefani, Bobby Brown, Jason Bateman, Jennifer Aniston, Renée Zellweger, Cate Blanchett, Tracey Gold, Steffi Graf, Jennifer Lopez, Midori Ito, Edward Norton, Christian Slater, Matthew Perry, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Hal Sparks, Brett Favre, Nancy Kerrigan, Gerard Butler, Ken Griffey, Jr., Chastity Bono.

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On The Streets: Westhampton

By T.J. Clemente

The summer season of 2009 is in mid stride with August 1 just around the corner. Over in Westhampton Beach, business has not been as strong as in past summers, which is not surprising, considering all that is going on in the world. However, there is hope in three new businesses in Westhampton Beach this summer. These are businesses owned by individuals that, despite the economic climate, decided to roll the dice on their dreams of being successful entrepreneurs. It is the spirit of these risk takers that will help bring our country's economy back in line. Karen Hogan, mother of five, has launched Studio Art on 22 Sunset Avenue is Westhampton Beach. This woman, who has teaching experience, has opened a studio for children of all ages to come in and do some "drop in art" that can range from painting, plaster molding, mosaics, jewelry making, sneaker designs, denim jacket designs, candle making, soap making and other skills. She has recently hooked up with the Four Seasons Caterers to do parties off-site, and business has been more than encouraging. The hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday is a 12 noon to 6 p.m. deal, with special hours always available for parties etc. Karen runs a summer camp at the 900 sq. ft. location as well.

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Karen Hogan's Studio Art

Next is Whoa Nellie, a sort of Americana shop located on 1 Sunset Avenue. Owner John Cameron said the store has been well received. He said that as the store gets more known, business is really taking off, especially since July 4. There is another new Whoa Nellie store in Montauk. I found on the shelves a talking Obama Doll and temporary tattoos for elderly women, along with numerous retro looking signs. The hours are Monday - Thursday, 12 noon - 6 p.m., Friday – Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday 12 – 7 p.m.

Over on 7 Moniebogue Lane is Lynn Stoller's new shop. A 20 year veteran of the Hamptons, Stoller chose this shop because she said, "They didn't have a shop like mine in Westhampton." What is her shop? She calls it "a high end consignment shop." The store is open from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, while on Friday and Saturday, its hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lynn said the "business response has been great." Objects range in price from $40 to $6,000 for a Chanel coat she just sold this weekend. She has Hermes purses in stock for $4,000 to $6,000. She also said she does a big Never Worn or Worn Once pre-owned shoe sale for women. "It's our biggest seller," she explained. Perhaps things are looking up after all.

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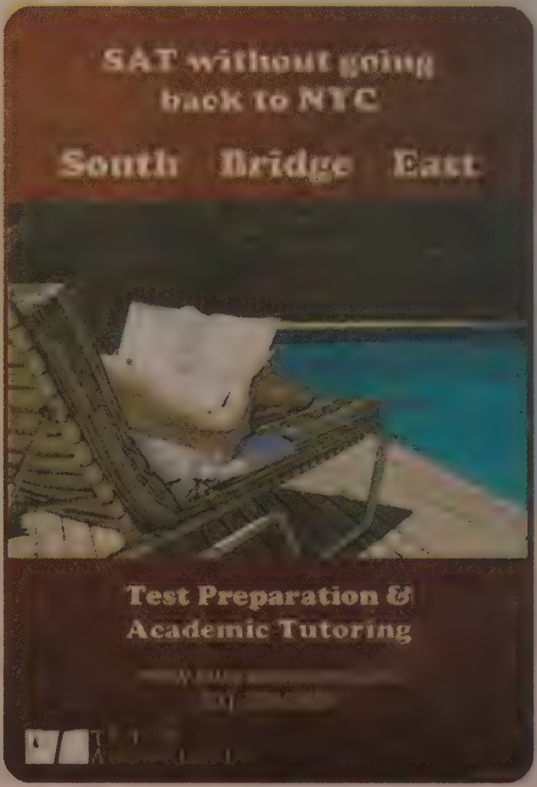
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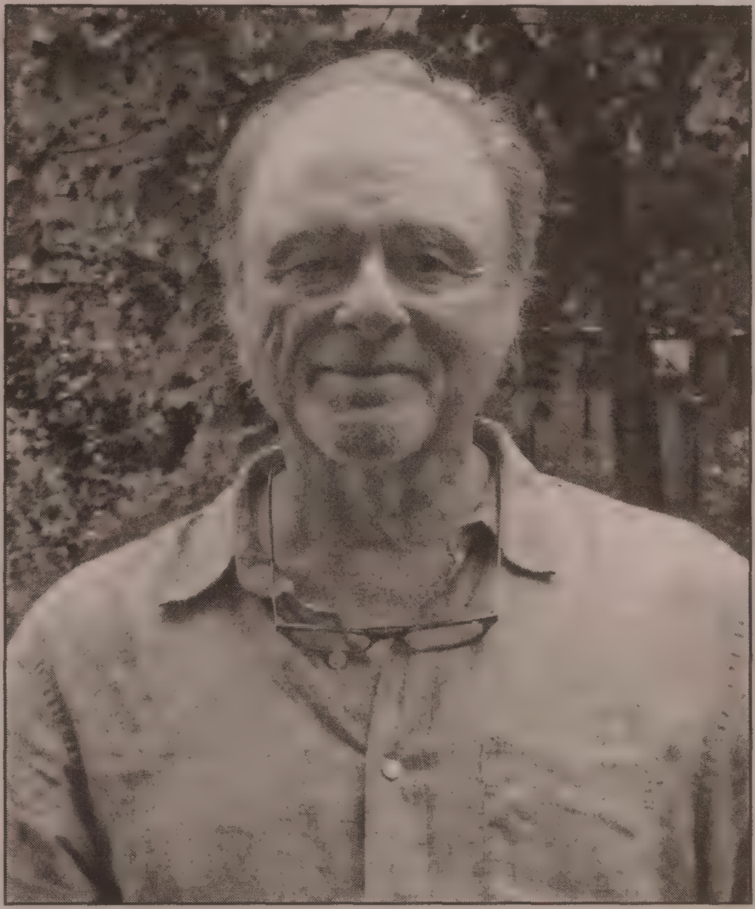
Director, Actor

By Susan Saiter


Susan Galardi

It was at his bar mitzvah that Harris Yulin became an actor. "It was so much fun," he recalled during an interview outside his Bridgehampton house over a picnic table covered with books and scripts. "That's what first motivated me toward performing."

He was joking — which he does a lot of — while petting his frisky but well-mannered West Highland Terrier, named Katy — or Katie ("She never told us how she spells it").

Though the bar mitzvah audience did not immediately yield a fan club — "my friends thought it was horrible" — it didn't matter. He went on to a stage, film and television career that has spanned 50 years and has included directing as well as acting.

Taking a break this summer from acting, he is directing a production of *The Glass Menagerie* at Guild Hall's newly refurbished John Drew Theater. Reviews have been quite positive.

Yulin said he loves being on either side of the camera and stage. A few times in his life, he's tackled both at the same time. "It's hard work to bounce in and out. The last time I was both in a play and directing was about 10 years ago — a play by George Bernard Shaw with Diane Weist." At least, he said, " It made it easier that I died after the first scene!"

He said he has "no idea" how many roles he has played during his long career since it took off in 1970, in *End of the Road.* Perhaps his most well-known role was that of a very nasty and very crooked cop in the 1983 *Scarface*, and since then he's appeared in lots of popular, fun films including *Ghostbusters II, Final Analysis,* and *Clear and Present Danger*.

For actors, he said most of the work comes from TV, and among his notable appearances was a turn in "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," in the famous episode "Duet." He was nominated for an Emmy for his part in the series "Frasier," but the truth is, Yulin doesn't watch much on TV other than vintage films on TCM and Sundance. His favorites include Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson.

While Yulin may have multiple gangster roles in his past, in person he is a charmer who leaves you wondering what he's going to say or do next. Yulin has the charisma of a born actor, which likely would have shown up, bar mitzvah or not.

As far as his own favorite role, he won't admit to having one. "Most roles, I've enjoyed. An actor's favorite role is the one he's working on." Nor does he admit to a first love, acting or directing. "They're just very different," he said.

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"In directing, you're working with designers and actors. It's like the difference between conducting an orchestra, instead of being the soloist. When it comes together, it's one of the biggest satisfactions. And especially when you've got players like those in this production [of *The Glass Menagerie*]."

Casting actors and selecting set designers, along with rehearsals, are the most involved and time-consuming part of directing. Once the play begins, he attends a few per week to see how things are going, and tries not to meddle too much. Having known Amy Irving since they worked together in an episode of "Police Woman," he thought she'd be perfect for the role of Amanda. Irving plays the role rather low-key, compared to Joanne Woodward's Amanda in the 1987 film and Katherine Hepburn's in the 1973 made-for-TV movie. Yulin said he has watched neither film, preferring to approach the play without other directors' and actors' interpretations interfering with his own vision.

"I can't imagine another cast now," he said, adding that Ebon Moss-Bachrach (as the main character, Tom) must be "channeling" Tennessee Williams. "He brought a great physicality to it. And his relationship with Amy is wonderful."

In the film versions, Laura is a friendless, dependent daughter who can only relate to glass miniatures, particularly the symbol-laden unicorn. In the current production, Louisa Krause shows a little more attitude when her mother keeps after her about finding a boyfriend — and a life. Of Krause's interpretation, Yulin said, "There's never even the question that she is the daughter, she is the sister."

Yulin also praised the talent of John Behlman, the gentleman caller, whose cheerful self-confidence and empathy for Laura provides romance and relief from the play's tightening tension.

"Someone said that casting is 95% of a play," Yulin said. "I say it's 100%. But then so is choosing the various designers. Every part is 100%."

While Yulin's math may be fuzzy, his vision for the play wasn't. The women's costumes have a romantically faded and languid '30s look, Tom's porkpie hat, sweater vest and baggy trousers look like he just stepped out of a black and white film, and the slightly seedy, unmatched furniture gives the impression of former gentility making-do. The set design closes in on the Wingfield family, or what is left of it, and makes the audience long for their escape as much as the characters do.

Yulin hopes that East End audiences will re-visit this play, not only because he believes Williams was one of the best or the best American playwright, but because of its "enormous craft" and its autobiographical undertones. "It's a seminal play about our time and who we are," even though, or maybe because, it is set during the Great Depression, he said, and it anticipates a great war.

"People should see it and form an opinion," he said. "Tom is Tennessee. And Tennessee was our greatest playwright."

And speaking of writing, Yulin's current projects include working on a film script he's been wrestling with for years, and then, most likely, more acting roles. "I hope it never ends," he said.

Help?

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Mamaroneck anymore."

Managers are paid well. Gatta is paid about $100,000. Altieri is paid about $110,000.

On the surface, of course, you would think that since all three communities, Scarsdale, Mamaroneck and the Town of East Hampton have town and village boards and mayors and supervisors, it would cost more money to run Scarsdale and Mamaroneck than East Hampton because in the two Westchester communities you have this extra person to pay, while in East Hampton you don't.

The fact is, however, that it is the other way around. The elected officials of Mamaroneck and Scarsdale work only part time, make policy at their board meetings, then leave the rest of the job to these professional managers. In Scarsdale, the mayor and village board members work without pay. In Mamaronack, the supervisor is paid $30,000 a year, while each of the five councilmen make $6,000. Their job is to not only set policy and direction, but also to keep the manager going or fire him and get another manager if he doesn't take the town or village in the direction they point him. Other than that, the officials make their livings by doing something else — owning a business or being a doctor or a lawyer. They come in for board meetings. They review budgets. The manager hires and fires employees.

In East Hampton Town, Supervisor Bill McGintee is expected to work full time and makes $101,000. Each of the town councilmen are also expected to work full time. And they are paid $63,000 a year.

So here is the total in executive pay for each of these communities.

Mamaroneck pays out $110,000 to the manager, $37,500 to the supervisor and a total of $36,000 for the six councilmen. Total $183,500.

Scarsdale pays its village manager $100,000 and that's it. The others work for free.

East Hampton has no town manager, but pays $101,000 to the supervisor and a total of $252,000 to the four councilmen. Total $353,000.

In East Hampton, you've got five local people who live in town who run for office every two years, win, and then strut around getting in each other's way and hiring friends and acquaintances and that's a fact.

In the other two towns, you get professionals who studied finance and accounting and are familiar with hiring and firing and balancing the budget.

I do not mean to sound cruel about this. The other four East End towns get along just fine without managers and have only minor problems — according to this year's state audit — so it is clear that having a supervisor and councilmen working hands on is a decent way to run things.

But then there is East Hampton. In the six years of Supervisor McGintee's catastrophic regime, East Hampton spent nearly $35 million more than it took in, turning a $12 million surplus into an $18 million deficit — and nobody knew that was happening other than McGintee, who wasn't telling because he wanted to keep getting re-elected. A month ago, McGintee's budget director, Ted Hults, was indicted and led away in handcuffs. And STILL, there are not enough cutbacks in any departments large enough to stop the bleeding. People just find it hard to fire family.

Here's the latest bit of East Hampton Town news. The Town taxes were due June 1. But this year, for the first time, the Town tax receiver, Monica Rottach, decided she could save $17,000 in postage by not sending out reminders about the tax bills. People KNEW they owed their taxes. They KNEW when they were due. Why annoy them with a reminder? So guess what? $2.2 million did not come in. People forgot. And so now they get to pay the taxes anyway, but also fees for sending it in late. The late fees, however, do not go to the Town. The late fees are paid to the County. Meanwhile, the Town struggles with still more deficit and a still further angered populace.

(A rumor that Rottach DID mail out a notice telling everybody in town she was NOT sending them a reminder this year has turned out to be false. I mean that would be REALLY dumb.)

So here you had 50 people attending this meeting at the Unitarian Universalist meetinghouse in Bridgehampton, and yet among them was nobody currently on the East Hampton Town Board. There were numerous people, fresh faces, who ARE running to be on the East Hampton Town Board in November, including Republican nominee for supervisor, Bill Wilkinson, candidates for Town Board Prudence Carabine, John Whelan and Patti

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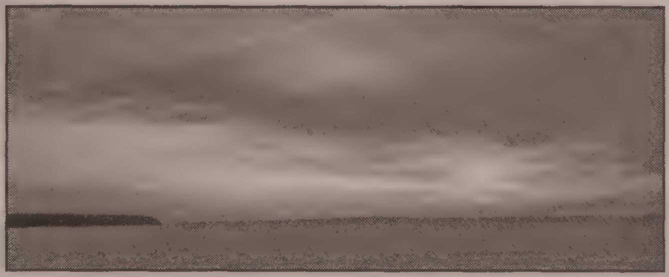

One of the things that my Dad has always made a big deal out of is the sunsets out here. Growing up, sunsets were events, and I think the main reason my Dad bought his house was because of the spectacular sunsets that it offers.

I never really got this fascination until I was out on Gardiner's Bay sailing yesterday. I was on my boat at around 8:50 p.m, and the sun was just doing something I had never seen before. The sky was pink with shades of green and the outrageous sparkles on the water started to get me thinking about the Universe and God and things like that. I was having a religious experience watching this sunset over Gardiner's Bay, and I haven't had one in a while, except for maybe when I saw the movie *The Hangover* the other day.

When you see a sunset like the one I saw on Sunday, you really just sit there in a state of awe. I had an ear to ear smile heading in.

I docked the boat and started tying up the lines, praying that I would get the lengths right so I wouldn't anger the Kalbacher's boat, which is worth easily a hundred times more money than my sailboat, and headed home. At my house I was feeling pretty salty, took a shower, and started to watch some television, still with the sunset in my head, and flipped to the National Geographic channel which was doing a special on the Hubble Space telescope. "Cool," I thought.

I watched this woman at NASA get very excited, talking about how a comet in the early '90s was going to crash into Jupiter and the Hubble telescope was going to be able to capture it. The woman, very much a scientist, was giddy telling the story. "It was so exciting watching this comet crash into Jupiter. First off, it proved to us that collisions with planets are very possible and a part of our solar system, and second we got to see the damage it would cause to the planet Jupiter."

I'm thinking, what the hell is she so happy about? Is she not making the connection that Jupiter is just a few planets over from Earth?

Anyway, I watched some old footage from 1994 of this woman, giddy as can be with an ear to ear smile, as the Hubble space telescope relayed images back to earth of Jupiter receiving a barrage of nuclear explosions that could easily wipe out human life on earth. "We learned that the impacts from the comet caused explosions 5,000 kilometers into the sky!" she went on, "We don't know when this will happen with Earth, but we do believe it has happened before."

The comet, known as the "string of pearls" because it broke up into a bunch of smaller comets like a string of pearls before crashing into Jupiter, was a big highlight for science as Jupiter now has giant craters visible from space smashed into it.

I was kind of buzz killed. But it didn't end there. Next thing I know, the narrator is explaining how the Hubble space telescope also captured one of the most extraordinary images known to man, which is an image of the Universe that shows swirling balls of galaxies, hundreds of them. They were photographed by pointing the telescope into the black sky. "What the hell?"

"These galaxies," says the narrator, "Are billions of light years away and are just like our galaxy, the Milky Way. There is a very good chance that one of these galaxies, at least one, has a planet that can sustain life like earth's."

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HONORING THE ARTIST: MICKEY PARASKEVAS

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"Hey Flytrap, you still painting that picture?"

"Yes, I figure if we were created by Michael and his Mom, Betty then we must have some talent."

"Well, I'm sorry to burst your bubble, but your talent isn't painting. And may I remind you, we are not allowed in the Paraskevas studio when Michael and Betty aren't here."

"Well, poop-de-do. Listen Spider, may I remind you that we are doing a show with Andy Fickman. He just directed the movie, *Race to Witch Mountain*. That's big, Spider. I mean BIG. Where would Michael and Betty be without us?"

"May I remind you where would *we* be without them? By the way, did you see the cover of *Dan's Papers*?"

"Yeah, I saw it. I have one question. How come we're not on the cover?"

"Don't forget all the successful characters they created. *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* is loved by a lot of kids. Michael and Betty created the show. Betty wrote most of the scripts and Michael did the art work."

"You are right, Spider. Kids from all over the world write letters to Michael and Betty telling them how much they love *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast*."

"Don't forget that prime time special they did for ABC, 'The Tangerine Bear.'"

"Gee Spider, I almost forgot about Tangie Bear.

What was that he always said? Happiness has no special address."

"That was a great book and a great TV show, Flytrap."

"Why are you laughing and what are you looking at?"

"Spider, I'm laughing at these drawings from their new animated show."

"Flytrap, you are not supposed to see those. That's the new show they sold to Disney. They haven't announced it."

"Then how do you know what this is, Spider? I guess I'm not the only one who snoops around."

"I was dusting in here and just happened to notice the new show. It's about a kid who —"

"Will you be quiet. They haven't announced it."

"Well, I got a great idea. Let's start spreadin' the news. We'll start by taking it to *Dan's Papers*."

"Good idea. Let's go."

"Yeah and maybe somebody over there will tell us why we're not on the cover."

"Put that banana skin in the trash, and I'll do the talking when we get there."

"Why? I have a right to know why we're not on the cover."

"Shut up, Flytrap and lock the door."

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too, O'Neill said, but so far, even though they are out of work too, they have not taken him up on the offer.

People who run fundraisers in the Hamptons report that donations are way, way off, sometimes as much as half as previous years. I went to one fundraiser this spring at which sports paraphernalia, baseballs and bats signed by stars was being auctioned off. "I have $325, $325, do I hear $350? No?" You never saw things auctioned off for charity at this level until this year.

Real estate sales are way off. Real estate summer rentals were non-existent until January, a time when they are normally concluded for the upcoming summer. But then, most rentals got made. The people are in their rentals. But the prices paid are down by a third from last year on average.

Life goes on. All our local car dealerships survived the cuts made by Chrysler and GM. The only dealership to close in the area was Plitt Ford in Wainscott.

A number of wealthy Hamptonites were hit by the Madoff scheme, but it seems to have come nowhere near the devastation wrought amongst the Palm Beach set. There is one very wealthy man I know, who has been wiped out by Madoff. Years ago, he used some of his investment with Madoff to provide the funding for a teen athletic park. Since the man's money was not there anymore, it is possible to argue that Madoff paid for that park by dipping into some of his higher up Ponzi money. Good for you, Bernie.

Bottom line is, it's a pretty off year, but most everybody is getting through it. The brightest light of all is the fact that middle class local families can once again, finally, find homes to buy at prices they can afford. Now if only they can get financing.

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By Dan Rattiner

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jerry Seinfeld, of East Hampton, appeared at the ticket booth down on the Amagansett platform to inquire about the cost of subway rides. Then he left. The Olsen sisters went from Westhampton Beach to Quogue holding hands.

TRACK WORK BEGINS

Selected routes of the subway system will be shut down during the next month as maintenance men replace 10-year-old tracks as per Transit Authority orders. This week, the section between East Hampton and Bridgehampton will be closed from noon Monday to 9 a.m. Thursday. Riders going through that section are to get off at one of the two stations and take the waiting shuttle busses up on the street to the other station. Riders going just between those two stations should not bother going down the subway except to get their subway tickets. Just take the shuttle busses waiting by the subway entrances above.

TUNNEL CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

The $52 billion dollar make-work federal stimulus program to build the tunnel between Sag Harbor and Foxwoods began last week. Nearly 4,000 workers attacked the project and dug down across the seabed of Peconic Bay, a total of one-half mile in the first six days. At this rate, the tunnel will be completed on its circuitous 80-mile route in less than three months, which would make the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Men and women have been hired on this round-the-clock project as diggers, haulers, divers, pumpers, auxiliary helpers, cooks, truckers, suppliers, food servers, cheerleaders, nurses, architects, engineers, janitors, food handlers, massagers, onlookers, diarists, photographers and bedtime story readers.

According to President Obama, this enormous project, entitled "the humongous gargantuan dig," will uptick the national economy on an annualized basis by 1.4%. "The money is very well spent," said Presidential Economic Advisor Larry Summers. "We have to catch China."

GOOD HUMOR, BAD HUMOR

A contract to allow the Good Humor Company to send a Good Humor cart pushed by a man in a white uniform ringing a bell through all the subway cars has not been a success. Ice cream is getting sold, but only in a limited way.

On the first day of the service, it was found that the carts were too wide to fit through the doors separating the subway cars. As a result, Hampton Subway decided to allow the Good Humor Man to just stay in one car, ringing his bell constantly to tell folks throughout the train of his presence. The noise has scared off all passengers from the subway car where Good Humor has set up, causing crowding in the other cars and much soiled clothing as people with ice cream push through the crowds to bring the popsicles to their kiddies.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It seems to me to be a big waste of money for the Transit Authority to have us replace the tracks every 10 years. From long experience with the subway systems around this country, I can tell you that the steel's shelf life is 40 years and there is little necessity to replace it after just 10. (Both Uganda and Nepal replace at 40.) Besides being a waste of money, it is a big inconvenience to our customers at this time as they pick their way through our limited service. We will, however, change the tracks, but only because if we didn't we would lose our license to operate next year.

The souvenir book, *One Year on the Hampton Subway*, is selling well at all Bookhampton Stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only $18.48, which with tax comes to $20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly $20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.

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Shark

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tion of them grow so large as to be able to cause serious injuries to people. Most are much too small to accomplish this. However, size alone only plays an indirect role. The genuine danger is not the mere presence of sharks, but the fact that the size of people who find themselves in the ocean clearly falls into the spectrum of prey sought by large-sized sharks."

Dr. Ritter goes on to explain that sharks really mean no harm. They just like to eat. Even if they look evil. In other words, if you're fat and look like a juicy morsel, it's your fault.

"The inherent danger is thus not the animal itself but rather the fact that by virtue of his size, man fits perfectly into the shark's range of prey, that humans spend time in areas where sharks live and hunt, and that sharks cannot analyze and eliminate us from their normal palette of prey."

Dr. Ritter also disputes the claim that almost all of the 652 shark attacks reported over the last 130 years have been unprovoked attacks. He says that if you act threatening, or just start thrashing your arms and legs around, a shark could be provoked to attack. He says that if you go after a shark he will turn and attack you.

He points out that the cookie cutter shark is only two-feet long and yet has been declared a danger for having attacked humans unprovoked. He says a cookie cutter is not large enough to have a human on its radar. It had to have been provoked.

"The fact is, however, that when analyzing the situation in greater detail, the victims usually put themselves into situations, or already find themselves in situations which sharks find challenging or provoking and which prompt their reaction."

Well, analyze it any way you want. When you get bit, you get bit.

I should point out that in spite of the mythical giant great white shark that supposedly lurked offshore of the Hamptons in the book and movie *Jaws* back in the 1970s, there has never been a shark attack reported on a human anywhere in the Hamptons ever.

So take THAT, Miami or Key West or Australia or Honduras.

But why take a chance? If you hear the whistle, get the hell out of the water. Why get eaten? We love you.

On another matter, does anybody know why a shark swims along with its big black fin out of the water? Isn't this kind of stupid on the shark's part? You'd think he would know better. Maybe he can't help it. Reply to askdan@danshamptons.com.

Help?

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Leber, and many others. As I mentioned, the whole town board, including the supervisor, is going to be gone in November. These are the people who are hoping to replace them.

And I am thinking — as the evening wore on with discussions about whether it's a good idea or bad idea to have a non-elected person or someone not from the community running a town or village — that this might be what is going through the heads of these people in the audience running for office: If this goes through, where is my salary?

Wilkinson can forget $101,000. He will be lucky to get $30,000. The others can forget $63,000. It will be $6,000 or maybe nothing. The big bucks will go to the manager.

My take on this? I think it is probably a better idea to have the supervisor and the councilmen working full time running everything. That's what we have always done here on the East End and except for this one exception, it's worked out.

However, it is my opinion that the first thing that either Wilkinson or Ben Zwirn, the Democrat, ought to do upon taking office is to hire, for two years at least, a professional administrator to cut the fat, balance the budget and get everything back in order.

During those two years, the supervisor and the councilmen should have their salaries cut by two-thirds. They only need to come in two days a week. There should be no need for them to have to be there when all the crying and screaming from the town workers is going on as they get the pink slips.

It's not the fault of the employees. It's never been their fault. And I feel sad for them. But one way or another, the taxpayers of East Hampton have to struggle out of this unprecedented mess, and I just don't think anybody can make that happen other than a professional.

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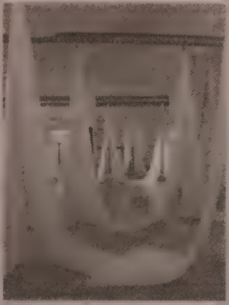

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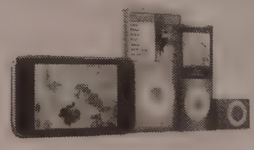

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Dr. Chuck Hitchcock of East Hampton was named chair of the 62nd United Nations Department of Public Information/Non-Governmental Organizations Conference: "For Peace and Development: Disarm Now!" to be held in Mexico City, Mexico this September.

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Stella Keitel and **Amanda Hearst** hosted a summer kickoff party at Intermix in East Hampton last weekend.

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This year, the Ann Liguori Foundation Outback Steakhouse Dinner Dance at Duckwalk Vineyards in Water Mill benefited the American Cancer Society and Healthy Children, Healthy Futures. **Kathy Rae**, associate publisher of *Dan's Papers*, received the Foundation's first Media Award. **Sharon Bush**, painter/sculptor **Malcolm Morley**, Olympic silver medalist **Tim Morehouse** and former Jet **John Nitti** were attendees. The Foundation's upcoming charity golf classic is October 5 at the Maidstone Club. Email innerview@aol.com for more info.

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Acclaimed author **Anne Nelson** signed copies of her critically well received new book *Red Orchestra, The Story of the Berlin Underground and the Circle of Friends who Resisted Hitler* at OSO Restaurant at Southampton Inn last Sunday. Longtime friend and Inn owner **Dede Gotthelf Moan** introduced Nelson. Guests included *Dan's Papers* founder and author **Dan Rattiner** and **Christine Wasserstein Rattiner**, **Jean Shafiroff**, **Teri and Steven Ludsin**, **Keiko Aoki**, **Chuck Taylor** and **Liz Derringer**.

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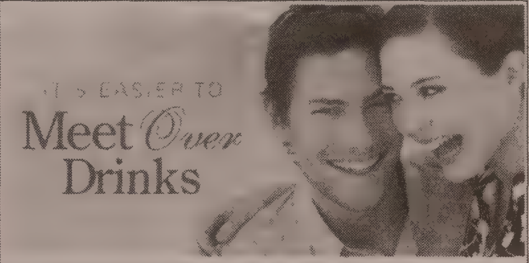

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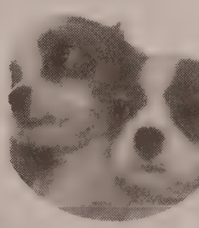

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Anniversary

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the people of Sagaponack, well SOME people in Sagaponack, said they didn't want it. At some hearing I remember someone said the music might be too loud. There might be trumpets and kettle drums."

She shook her head from side to side in disbelief just at the thought of this.

"*Dan's Papers* was all for it," I said. "People complain about everything. I recall once years earlier some tourists near the ocean complaining to the authorities that the roaring of the ocean was too loud. It was at an Inn somewhere. Hard to believe what people complain about."

"In this case," Toby continued, "it just didn't happen. But there was such an uproar about it and so much publicity about it that Steven Spielberg called me and got some of his friends involved, Alberto Vilar, David Geffen and Lauder, and they went and bought this place. It was ready made for us. Indeed it is perfect for us. I am so glad we came here. It was just one of those lucky things that happens."

"What did Itzhak think of all this?" I asked.

"He was all for it, if I was for it. Our kids were grown. It was a big project, but he knew I was big enough to tackle it if that is what I wanted to do."

"Was he involved in it?"

"Not at first. You know, he is very involved with Juilliard. But I put this program together in a matter of weeks, and, of course, I came to the fact there would be an orchestra. I said, 'Why don't you conduct the orchestra?' And he said he wasn't a conductor, he was a violinist, and I reminded him he took conducting classes in school. So he did conduct, but at first with just a pencil. He wouldn't touch a baton. He was just trying out being a conductor. But then he kind of got sucked into it and came to love it. You know, I think he plays better now than he ever played. The students challenge him. It is truly amazing."

Toby described the curriculum of the Perlman Music Program. It is in two parts. During the month of July, it's a summer music camp for students 12 to 18. There are 38 openings in the camp program. And when a student is accepted, he comes back to the camp every year until he is 18.

"So if we accept him at the age of 12, he is here for six summers. It's a very intense program, a very intense curriculum. Mostly it is one-on-one, and the program gets tailored to the student."

Every Friday and Saturday night the students have concerts. There is no competition. The students actually rotate who is first violin or second or third. Each concert you see different students as first violin. They start out the first concert tallest to shortest. It's a democracy.

"With students here every summer, there are really only a few openings that come up. This past winter, we had two openings for violinists and one opening for cello. We had about 150 applicants."

The students practice six hours a day, six days a week. They eat breakfast lunch and dinner together. There are strict rules about certain things — smoking for instance, or when they can go walk to Tuck's for Ice Cream. The kids are there to learn.

The second half of the summer, August, is the month long Chamber Music Workshop for musicians 18 to 30. This summer there are 42 students in that program. And again, once in, you come back year after year.

"We have two big concerts in towns nearby at the end of each summer," Toby said. "This year, we have our first in Greenport, at the high school there, then we are having one at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons in East Hampton."

Toby pointed out that running such a small summer camp probably makes this the least cost effective camp ever. Much money has to be raised. She mentioned some of the camp's biggest donors, who include Ian and Annette Cumming, and Morgan and Sidney Stires-Stark. There are many, many others. In the off-season, there are concerts for the school at the Neue Gallery and The Metropolitan Museum of Art. There is a wine auction and concert at per se, in the Time Warner Building, with wines selected by Fritz Hatton and Michael Troise. There are offices for the camp at 69th Street and Central Park West, not far from the Perlmans' Manhattan residence. And in the winter, in Florida, there is a two-week program in Sarasota over Christmas vacation for the students at another former children's camp, and many of the students go there when their schools go on holiday break as a kind of reunion. There is also an annual winter concert performed at the home of James H. Clark in West Palm Beach to raise funds.

"Many of our former students, our alumni, come back to camp here either to teach or be counselors or just to mentor younger students."

She paused.

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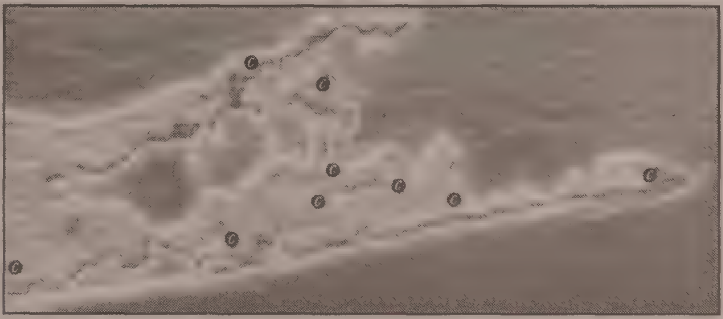

In Business 101, there's discussion of business cycles. The theory goes that there are ups and downs and that the market corrects itself. Then later in the course you learn about how the government steps in to affect these cycles and how sometimes the results are positive and sometimes they are not. Finally you learn supply and demand, goods and services provided at a profit, and "buy low and sell high," or as the late George Washington University Professor James Carrington (he passed away last month at the age of 84) said, "If you buy right you can never sell wrong, but if you buy wrong you can never sell right."

All of this wisdom pretty much sums up the Hamptons real estate market today. With second quarter results in on East End sales, the numbers are not pretty (down 58%), but they may represent a bottom of sorts. The problem of a bottom is who's left on the bottom and who will rise to the top?

Recently four Hampton villages — Sagaponack, Amagansett, Bridgehampton and Southampton — were listed among the "*Forbes* Top 12 Troubled Luxury Neighborhoods," based on a ratio of homes for sale versus actual trades, with time on the market and drop in selling prices all somehow factored in. What this is saying is that, at the moment, there is less interest in the highest end luxury homes — more supply than demand.

As we explore the next level of this issue, what else does this mean? If you're one of those families whose ancestors bought the land and built the home in the 1640s, you're still sitting in high profit territory even though you may have watched your values drop by the millions. If you purchased your property and home prior to the 1990s, things are still good with the price you paid versus the worth — even in today's sluggish market. But if you kept borrowing equity from your home to finance a life style your paychecks couldn't support, you may be in some level of "trouble," depending on how much equity you pulled out (especially if you used that equity to pay bills your paycheck couldn't cover). Another Jim Carrington favorite: "Never borrow money to pay bills, borrow money to make prudent investments. If you're borrowing money to pay bills, you have a cash flow problem that needs to be addressed." (By the way this was said in 1973, during the Nixon recession — a recession that perhaps greased the skids of his "resignation" in addition to Watergate.)

Then there are those who bought properties at the top of the "bubble." When it burst, those investments entered the negative worth stage of the cycle and owners assumed a negative outlook. "Waiting it out" means losing more money in the short term in hopes of making money in the long term — not such great news to people over 59. The only glimmer of light here is another Carringtonism, "You can never go wrong buying quality" — unless it's a short term investment in a very stagnant market. Another brilliant observer recently said, if you gave your money to a fund manager like Madoff or Warren Buffett, or bought GM bonds, your home, high purchase price or not, looks okay.

Last comes the effects of the government. The Bush-Obama Treasury Departments have basically protected firms like Goldman Sachs,(which just released record billions in quarterly profit), Bank of America ($2.3 billion quarter profit) which owns Merrill Lynch, and JPMorgan Chase. Can that help the Hamptons real estate market sooner than later? Will those high-end bonuses return? (According to Goldman – they already have.) Will the stimulus stimulate? Will a curtailment on the executive compensation affect high end sales? Only time will tell.

But in the meantime, a look at the second quarter numbers of 2009 basically shows a market in the "irons," when sailing in the irons

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Evalyn S Kleinman to Judith K Banker, 52 Napeague Harbor Road, **1,850,000**

CUTCHOGUE
James Heffron to Debra A Stabile, 9280 Nassau Point Road, **2,690,000**

EAST HAMPTON
William White to Jane & Jack Rivkin, 968 Springs Fireplace Road, **5,200,000**
Jean & Celine El Khoury-Andrew Lucas Van Praag-10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**
William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**
Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,438**
Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Alex D Garfield to David & Cari Grodner, 22 Lynn Court, **4,000,000**

MONTAUK
Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarou Scanlon, Startop Drive, **1,800,000**
Estate of Sema Hoffman to Judithmarie Collinson, 11 Willow Lane, **1,100,000**

NORTH SEA
Eastern Developers Inc to Dara Luckman, 309 Old Sag Harbor Rd, **2,000,000**

QUOGUE
HR Quogue LLC to Stephen J & Danielle Gulotta, 33 Pheasant Run, **1,550,000**

SAG HARBOR
Susie Sanchez LLC to Laurice Rahme, 30 Hempstead Street, **2,200,000**

SAGAPONACK
150 Gibson Lane LLC to Gibson Farm LLC, Gibson Lane, **3,475,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
George E Walsh to GNP Properties LLC, 75 North Ferry Road, **2,600,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
James J McCahill to Jeffrey Collins, 149 Coopers Farm Road **1,700,000**
By the Way LLC to Patricia & Nicolaus Feldmann, 17 Toylsome Place **1,700,000**

SOUTHOLD
Thomas A Cook to Mary J O'Connor, 105 Hill Road, **1,600,000**

WAINSCOTT
Adriana Milana to Gregg E Bienstock, 7 Broadwood Court, **1,950,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT
Dominick J Quitadamo to Cynthia J Pavia, 3 Atlantic Drive, **800,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

EAST HAMPTON
2 Winward Road LLC to Alastair Blackwell, 2 Windward, **600,000**
New Sunshine Realty Ltd to Marc Mathews, 264 Abrahams Path, **685,000**
Winifred B Meddaugh to Virginia & Thomas Hessler, 26 McGuirk Street, **950,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT
DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #30F, **690,000**

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Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

MATTITUCK
Joseph H Dittrich to Laurie Spampinato, 2435 Marlene Lane, **516,000**

PECONIC
Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SHELTER ISLAND
Nancy & Lawrence Staebler to Joan Mlicko, 2 Sandpiper Road, **995,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Michael H Ahearn (Referee) to US Bank, 52 Country Club Drive, **655,016**

WADING RIVER
Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**
Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

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KING OF THE HAMPTONS
THE MOVIE 2009

McCarthy, McSherry and Browne. Sounds like an Ireland-based law firm. But it's not. It's a retired city cop, a retired city fireman, and an entrepreneur. Each is 74 years young. They've been best of friends since their grammar school days in Brooklyn. Pool their money together and a one-month rental on Further Lane is no problem. Take into account the bad economy and you can't blame their desire to downgrade. Perhaps the cliff-side bungalow at Gurney's? Nope. Not these men of men. They went with the low-budget motel. There's a reason why.

Don, Dick and Ron are grain of the earth guys. No egos (although none admitted to having the Irish curse... I'll get to that later). No fancy clothes, just wrinkled shorts and t-shirts. Below is a picture of their room. I won't mention the motel, but it's a Montauk oceanfront that looks more like the joints you see on I-95 in Carolina.

In between the two sagging twin beds is Browne's air mattress. You simply cannot walk in this room. And it's not like this was a last second vacation where the alternative was no vacation - this is a 12 year tradition. The wives stay home, the kids pay a one evening hello, and the remaining four days includes drinking, eating, cigars and reminiscing about old times. I was in total awe of how something so simple could be so wet your pants funny.

I mentioned how close I remain with my two best friends from grade school, Gav and Jimbo. McCarthy said I should work hard to remain tight so that our golden years are like theirs. I'll take the advise but replicating the motel room aint happening. We spoke about how kids today have less than we did. Sounds strange? I was sad when I answered "yes" to McSherry's question: "do your kids rely on play dates?" Remember the days of getting on a bike and coming home when the lampposts went on?

I asked, "Best ballplayer over the past 50 years?" McCarthy said Ted Williams, McSherry liked DiMaggio, Browne voted for Jackie Robinson. I asked, "Best movie of all time?" Unanimous answer, "King of the Hamptons." I love getting ranked on by guys who drive 50mph in the speed lane. The question sparked a conversation about Milton Burl being the most endowed man in Hollywood. How four men with a total of 16 kids got tangled into that topic I'll never know? Too much of Browne's Johnnie Walker I suppose?

I bid farewell with an attempt of retaliation for the movie joke, I asked, "So tell me, who here has the worst case of Irish Curse?" The three men looked at each other and smiled. No debate needed - they've been friends long enough - they knew the answer. It was unanimous, "The guy who made the movie King of the Hamptons." McCarthy, McSherry, and Browne. Having fun, sleeping great, and each a King of the Hamptons.
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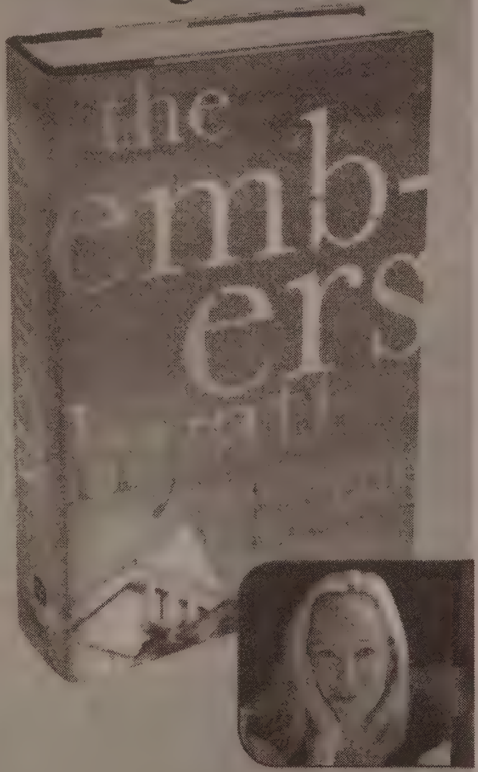

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Anniversary (continued from page 40)

"This camp has been one of the most wonderful experiences of my life," she said.

During our conversation, Itzhak finished with one student, came over to the inside of the slider, saw we were in intense conversation about the camp, and turned around and went back in to see his next student without saying a word. Half an hour later, however, as we were winding up, he came out and we talked awhile and I congratulated him on this amazing accomplishment. I took the pictures of the two of them that accompany this article.

Estate (continued from previous page)

means you're stuck going right into the wind and you can't seem to get the boat moving in any direction. The total number of homes sold in the Hamptons, according to Town and Country's 2009 2nd quarter statistics, dropped 58% from 416 homes in 2008 to 175 in 2009. Judi Desiderio, of Town and Country believes the 2nd quarter numbers express a passing through the bottom stage. She bases this theory on her 30 plus years of experience in the Hamptons. From Corcoran Real Estate, Senior Publicist Karli Kittine, released similar numbers for the second quarter of 2009, but basically painted a picture of positive forward momentum based on the activities of the local offices.

However it must be noted that the Wall Street tech market has come back, i.e. Apple Computer, Microsoft, Intel, Compaq, but the high tech bubble and the billions lost never came back, meaning the bottom is here, but that doesn't mean those crazy 33% yearly increases are going to happen anytime soon. Htun Han, of Hamptons Realty Group, told me a few weeks ago that we're forming a more stable and realistic market, for the long term. He didn't see any return to the crazy market anytime soon.

Supply and demand will determine the pricing, those who buy right will always sell right, and some wise people say the best time to buy is at the bottom. Now all you need is the money.

Book (continued from page 23)

when I worked as a store clerk, my teenaged "colleagues" and I would slip away from the counter, whenever there was a lull in sales, to go into the stock room to read a hidden copy of D. H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. The voluntary and illicit nature of my reading of that book charmed me and helped make me the voracious and catholic reader I am today.

For some time now my relationship to books has been determined by what I call the Tao of reading. Like the French existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, I believe that when you go into the world in search of a book, browsing in a library or a bookstore, with an inchoate longing for literary solace, "somehow" one book among all the others you encounter will "speak" to you, if you are completely attentive and alert. This serendipitous way of finding books relies on intuition more than anything else, and is, for me, the most profoundly satisfying way to discover which books to read — in all seasons.

THROUGH THE LENS

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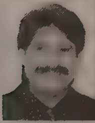

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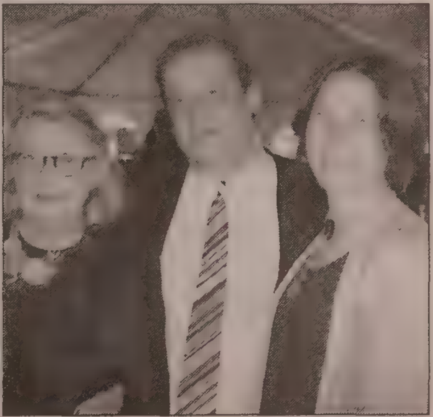

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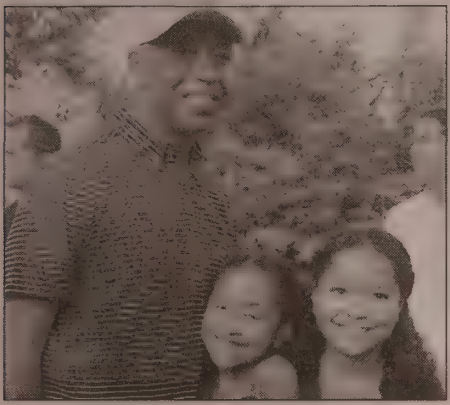
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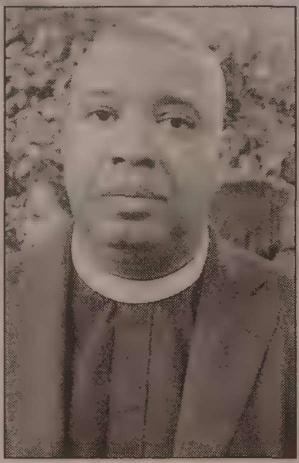
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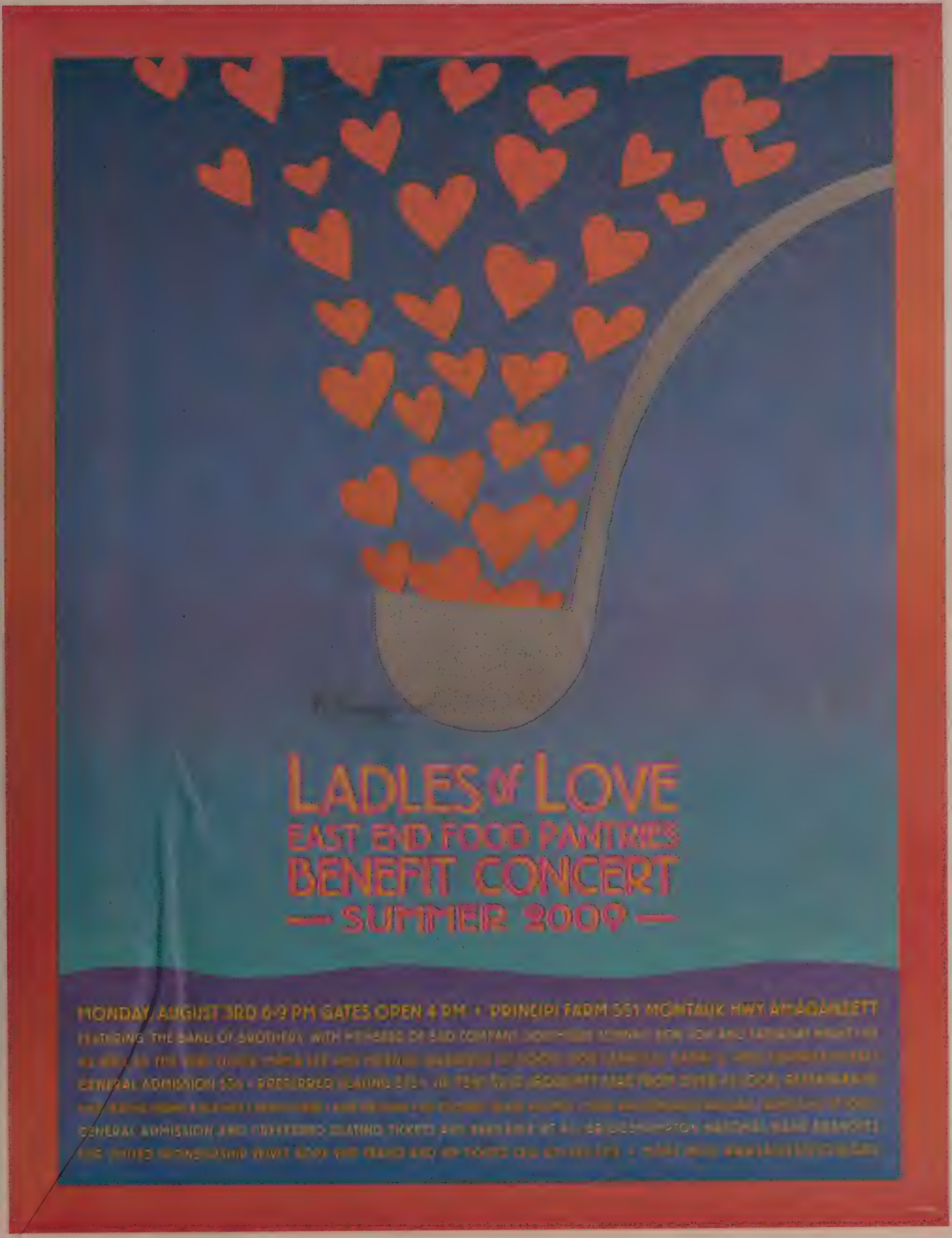
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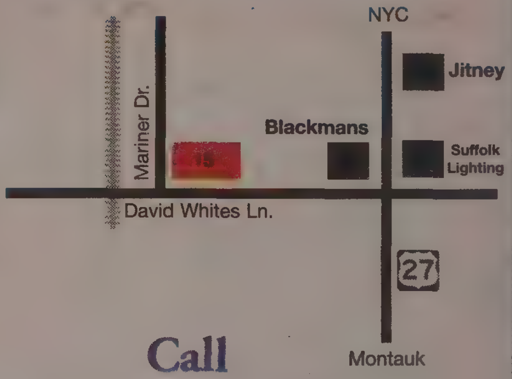
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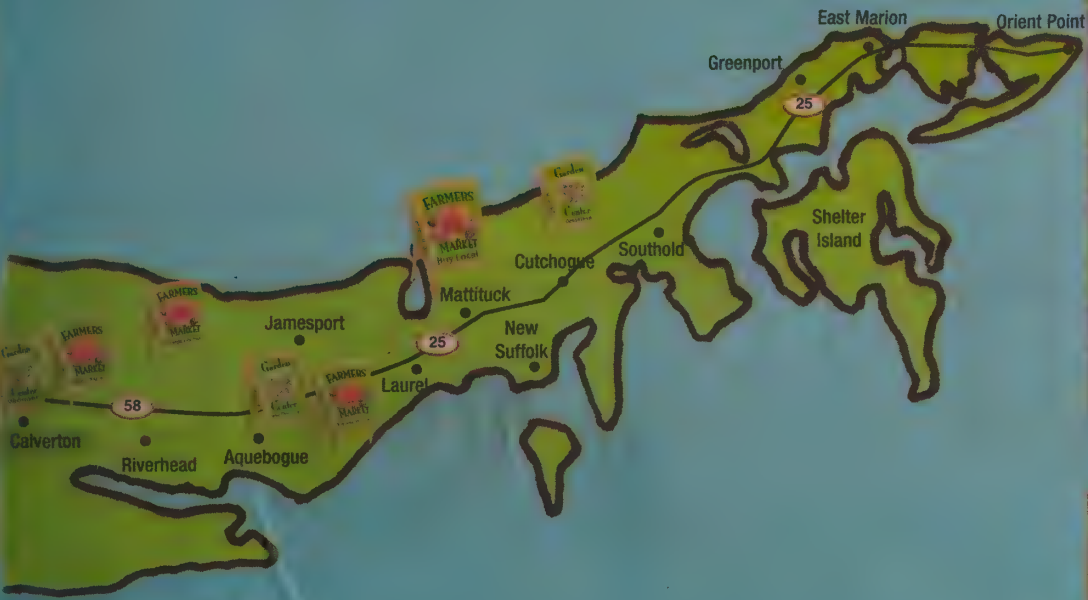
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Freshen Up!

With two million jobs lost in the past year, getting a new gig has become even more difficult than before. After you've landed a sit-down with HR, gotten a haircut, shaved, quizzed yourself on the company's history, and even had your best suit dry cleaned, the last thing you want to do is walk into the interview with a kicking case of bad breath. They say it's the little things that make the difference, and while you would like to think that your halitosis should not impact your job prospects, remember: no one wants to work with a stink monger.

While breathing into your cupped hand and then trying to sniff the residual air is a common technique of checking for bad breath, it isn't the best. God knows where that hand has been. Maybe you didn't wash well enough after picking up after the dog, maybe you washed too well and your lavender-scented palm gives you artificial results. You could purchase a Halimeter. Visit the Web site and see a busty blonde blowing into a little device similar to a breathalyzer, but instead of it reading your B.A.C, it is reading your P.U. – actually your V.S.C (Volatile Sulfur Compounds). But if you have the kind of money sitting around to be spending on a bad breath testing machine, you probably don't have to worry about job interviews. An effective and inexpensive way of finding out the rank of your roar is by asking a trusted friend.

Once you've found out about the stink, the quick fix is eating mints. Eat Whatever is a new approach to combating the age-old problem. With a one-two punch the company claims Eat Whatever fights smells that accumulate in your stomach and those that form in your mouth. They have little pills you swallow that are filled with parsley and mint oils, which are supposed to combat the stink in you belly. Follow them up by popping a few of their mints to counteract anything behind your lips. The company's Web site is supposed to have a chart that informs how many pills and mints you should eat based on the smell quotient of what you eat.

While this may work to cover up your bad breath for that job interview, permanently ridding yourself of that reek is a little more difficult. Step one, get yourself a little notebook and start cataloguing what you eat. After a few days you'll start noticing a pattern between what goes in and what comes out. Begin to cut those meals and drinks out of your diet if you can. I know coffee is a tough one for most people, but catching the residual smell is even tougher on everyone else. Opt for tea, which is said to eliminate bad breath that is caused by thick mucus in your mouth (kinda gross sounding, huh?).

You need to realize that much of your bad breath isn't simply caused by eating garlic or onions, although you will have garlic-breath or onion-breath from those things. The really bad stuff is caused by bacteria. There's bacteria in your mouth and in your belly and it's these things that can cause serious stink. They also require a little more work to eliminate. Brushing your teeth after meals helps, as does flossing and gargling with mouthwash, but another major step is to use a tongue scraper. Remember those Volatile Sulfur Compounds that the Halimeter measures? They love to hang out on your tongue. Get rid of them and you'll be miles ahead in the fresh breath game. Another swell tip is to drink plenty of water. First off, it flushes out your mouth whenever you drink it. Secondly, it promotes saliva, which combats bacterial growth. For the bacteria in your stomach, eat active culture yogurt daily.

If you've done all this and still have bad breath, visit your dentist, because you may have a problem with one of your teeth (cavity, decay, etc.) that is causing the smell.

And for a last minute tip, if you're out to lunch and you need a little breath freshening, pop that parsley garnish in your mouth and give it a chew. It'll clean you right up.

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A Super Saturday to Remember

By Maria Tennariello

Patrick McMullen

Kelly Ripa at Super Saturday 2008.

It is amazing how I look back and remember the very first "Super Saturday" shopping event to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF). That was 12 years ago, and the event has risen above and beyond what it was then, getting bigger and better each year. This year's Super Saturday fundraiser is co-hosted by Donna Karan, Kelly Ripa, Blake Lively and Ariel Foxman, of *InStyle Magazine*. The shopping extravaganza event will be held on Saturday, August 1, from 1 to 6 p.m., with a noon exclusive preview shopping hour, on the beautiful scenic open meadows and woodlands of Nova's Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. Nova's Ark Project is the Hamptons' landmark Art Center that was founded by world-renowned artist Nova Mimai Popa.

The day long shopping extravaganza will include its famous one-of-a-kind "Designer Garage Sale," a kids carnival, gourmet dining, Essie manicures, Soulcycle pedicures, and Ruelala – stop by their tent to relax your body and mind with exhale mind body spa – a psychic reading with Betsy Wahmann, and many other exciting activities.

Look for local shopping merchandise from Donna Karan's NYC and Urban Zen, Alice+Olivia, Betsey Johnson, Calvin Klein, Catherine Malandrino, Brooks Brothers, Devi Kroel, Dyson, Intermix, Christopher Fischer, Dianne Von Furstenberg, Elie Tahari, La Perla, MaxStudio, LaSportSac, Madewell, Ralph Lauren, Shoshanna, Tommy Hilfiger, Trina Turk, Scoop NYC, Jennifer Miller, Yigal Azrouel, Yummie Tummie and many others. In the mix you will find an accessories salon that includes Coach, Emilio Pucci, Kendra Scott Jewelry, Louis Vuitton, Theory, Tory Burch, just to mention a few. The list of designer labels that are just waiting for you to find your own special thing goes on forever. There are too many to name.

Every year, Super Saturday raises money for ovarian cancer research. The deals are so unbelievable that even the celebrities cannot resist this glamorous shopping spree. Ticket prices for Super Saturday 12 are $450 (regular) or $650 (preview) for adults and $150 for children ages five through 16. Kids under five will be admitted free of charge. Preview tickets include access to an exclusive pre-shopping hour from noon to 1 p.m. as well as a goodie bag that will knock your sun hat off.

Super Saturday 12 is a summer wonderland of amazing merchandise at very affordable prices. Get your sun umbrella, sunhat, sunglasses and your extra large shopping bag and get shopping this amazing event. It is indeed a long, hard day of shopping. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it! Thank goodness it's me!

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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

My friend Joanna came out to visit on the busiest weekend of the summer. I had tons of events to attend as well as my daily shopping chores. It all worked out; we fit it all in.

The Women's Mafia is hosting its first 'Designer Showcase' at **Smith Boutique**, 28 Nugent Street, Southampton on Saturday July 25, from 3 to 9 p.m., featuring the designs of very popular bespoke women's wear designers, Alissa Smith and Alisha Trimble. This exclusive event will feature some bubbly and knosh. Call 631-283-1510. Don's miss this one!

At **London Jewelers**, 2 Main Street, East Hampton, you will find Harmon Milano Couture Jewelry. The fine jewelry collection, previously available by appointment only, will be celebrating its launch by participating in the store's "Designer Jewelry Trunk Show," where there will be a group of jewelry designers also in attendance. The show starts at noon and runs until 5 p.m. on July 25. For information, call London Jewelers at 631-329-3939.

Get the to-do list out for a great shopping experience at **Warehouse 161**, 161 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton, for the biggest 'warehouse sale' yet. Sharon has to make room for new inventory that will be arriving soon, so all furniture, lighting, accessories, gift items, napkins and dishes – some of which are selling elsewhere for twice the price – will be 30% to 70% off on Saturday, July 25, 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in on this sale, including dealers. For info, call 631-324-0555.

Gail Rothwell, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, is hosting a double "trunk show" on Friday and Saturday July 24 and 25, from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. In the mix will be Gail Rothwell, Janis Proviser Jewelry and Debi Wisch Company. Jason Wu will be there on Saturday, 12 – 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Joanna and I spent the rest of the day in East Hampton shopping when we decided to try "Lucy's Whey to Go" sandwiches at **Lucy's Whey**, 80 N. Main Street, where there is an unbelievable lunch/sandwich menu with so much to choose from and so reasonably priced. The fresh pasta menu includes pastas that are made with parsley and arugula, lemon-pepper, traditional, mushroom and truffle oil. The girls at Lucy's Whey have created some new "quick and easy" menus, stop in and check them out – or share some of yours! Call 631-324-4428 to order ahead.

Head out to the fashion and art show at **Pailletts**, 75 Main Street (Shopping Cove Courtyard), Sag Harbor, for a late afternoon fun event. There will be unique dresses, new cocktail couture and hats, all created and styled by Danielle Gisiger. The Courtyard "defilee" will include live jazz by Vanessa Trouble, as well as Patricia McDonough, the new artist on display. This mini-event, held Saturday, July 25, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., is for everyone.

There will be an **Urban Zen/Arzu Rug** event at the Sag Harbor store on Bay Street this weekend, and every weekend until September.

Q: In your "New Kids" column earlier this summer was a gal who makes cupcakes for all occasions based in Sag Harbor. I did write down the information, but cannot find it. Can you give me info on that new kid on the block? – JP

A: That was easy. My granddaughter had a special birthday party a few weeks ago, and I offered to bring the birthday cake. Instead, I brought six dozen of the best cup cakes they ever tasted. Owners, Jenna and Sara are the proprieties of **Peace, Love & Cupcakes** and are available for special events including bridal showers, weddings and catering and, of course, cupcakes. You can choose from a wide variety of flavors from classic yellow to margarita or their specialty, red velvet. No event is too big or small for them! Everything is a "peace of cake." Give them a call at 631-816-0602 for info and orders.

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK with Maria Tennariello

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Printhampton
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It is my pleasure to report about "an old kid on a new block." After twenty years on Hampton Road in Southampton, Printhampton has moved to a beautiful, new location by the Southampton Railroad Station. A big plus is that there is plenty of parking in a less hectic environment…except for Friday when the Cannonball arrives! "I've stocked my fridge with refreshments so clients can relax here while they wait for the train or Luxury Liner to roll in," says Jeanie Johnson, owner. "Even though we're smaller, we still offer one stop shopping for all your printing, copying and graphic design needs." Right now, there is a Crane's/Kate Spade sale…buy 75 get 25 free – that includes Wedding/Party Invitations, Business/Social Stationery, Business/Calling Cards, Birth Announcements and Memorial Programs. Printhampton also carries Dempsey & Carroll, Carlson Craft and Birchcraft albums and provides businesses with full color brochures, postcards, announcements, labels, etc. The print shop is open Monday – Friday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., and Saturday by appointment.

T.B.D.
67A Jobs Lane, Southampton

Peter Hananel and Jesse Warren conceived T.B.D. (short for To Be Determined) to bring exclusive and luxurious, relaxed fashion to an underserved men's market within the Hamptons. T.B.D.'s walls are constructed from white, distressed wood planks and the floors are natural (sanded and unstained), distressed oak. Several found and vintage pieces make up the majority of the furnishings. Dressing rooms are handcrafted in a tent-like structure while the garments are displayed on custom-fitted black pipe racks – creating a subtle contrast against the white walls. Armed with a strong knowledge of the brightest established and emerging labels, T.B.D. set out to open a summer-only lifestyle pop-up shop. Every item available at T.B.D. – clothing, handmade surfboards, art and design pieces, books and magazines, and more – has been thoroughly considered. They are currently stocking labels such as UNIS, A.P.C., YMC (You Must Create), Save Khaki, rag & bone, Coto Luxe, TOMS Shoes and SUPER Sunglasses. Their current book selection includes titles from Taschen & Rizzoli with an emphasis on art, design and surf. The shop also carries a small selection of summer reading from authors such as Michel Houellebecq and Colson Whitehead. T.B.D. will be open from late June through September.

Kesner Southampton
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Owners Mathew Simon and Philip Silverman have recently opened the doors of their 1,000 sq. ft. men's shop, Kesner Southampton. The shop was named Kesner in honor of their grandfather, Alfred Kesner. The concept of Kesner is straightforward, showcasing a fresh mix of new and established designers from the US and abroad to provide mature, well-edited, classic collections that are more accessible to today's man. Kesner will offer ready-to-wear favorites from Neil Barrett, Spurr, Veronique Branquinho, Kris Van Assche, Paul Smith, Hartford, and new sensation, Burkman Bros. In addition, it will feature US exclusives including Marchand Drapier, antonio azzuolo, Melinda Gloss, and Loewe. Other featured items include swimwear by California surf brand Sundek and Richard James, footwear necessities from Paul Smith and SeaVees, an incredible fine jewelry collection from Ten Thousand Things, and accessories ranging from sunglasses by Milan-based LGR to Italian leather goods by WANT Les Essentials de la Vie.

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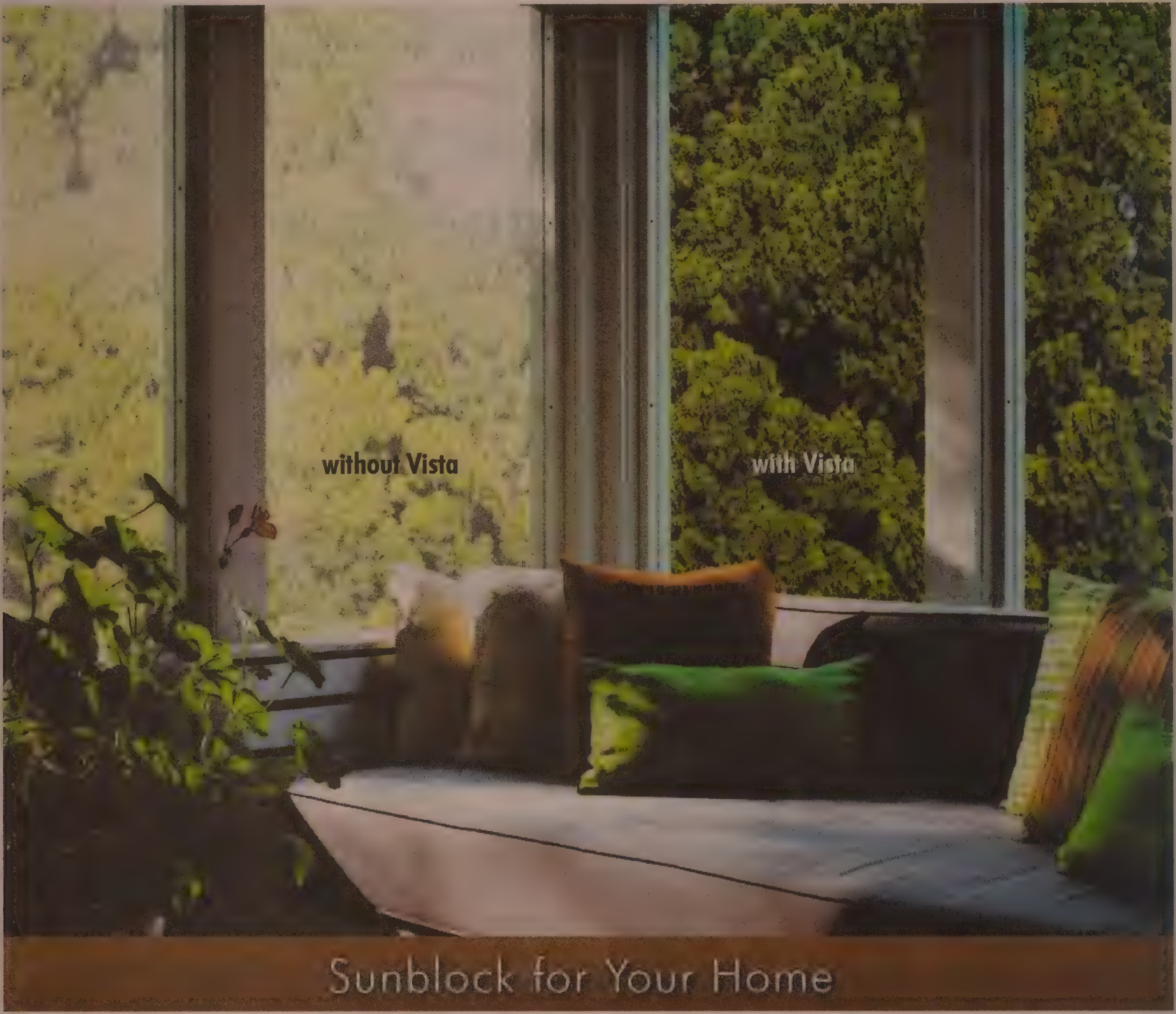

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Golf Practice: Get the Most Out of Your Impact Bag

By Darren DeMaille

The impact bag is one of the most popular golf training aids of all time. It has many different uses and has been used in instruction for professionals to beginners. The bag was originally designed to teach correct impact position, including proper wrist position and a square clubface. Hitting the bag properly will help the player feel and focus on the most important aspect of the golf swing which is the moment the ball is hit. However, over time, golf instructors and their students have developed many other uses for the bag. Here are a few drills that I like to use.

Line of Compression

Too many amateurs try to help the ball in the air, causing the lead wrist to break down, which results in a loss of distance and poor trajectory. The impact bag helps the player feel a flat lead wrist and the extension of the lead arm. Make a few half speed swings into the bag feeling the golf club and the lead arm in a straight line when the bag is struck. This in turn will promote compression of the golf ball and proper trajectory.

Slice Killer

A slice occurs when a golf ball is struck with an open clubface. The impact bag helps the player fell the correct clubface position when the club hits the ball. Most amateurs have uneducated hands and do not know what a closing clubface feels like. Swing your golf club into the impact bag and feel the toe of the club driving into the bag. Make a dozen swings and then try to recreate that feel with a golf ball.

Head Behind

If you look carefully at any golfer who creates a lot of power, you will see that when they strike the ball their head is behind. This is true in other sports, like baseball and tennis. The reason for this is that when the head is behind at the strike the arms and hands can extend and swing by. Make a few swings and take note of where your eyes are when the bag is struck. If your eyes are looking down on top of the bag, you have moved in front of the ball losing power.

Lack of Speed

This is a drill to help those who lack speed at the bottom of the swing. Try to hit the bag as hard as you can. The golf club should achieve maximum speed at the golf ball. Hitting the bag as hard as possible will help the player achieve more speed. This drill is not intended for the stronger player.

Proper Path

Place the impact bag slightly to the outside of the ball for the feeling of the proper swing path. Most slicers have a golf club that travels from outside to in. The impact bag will provide negative feedback to the player if swung this way. If the club comes from the outside it will hit the bag and will not have any contact with the ball. The player can then feel a path which will start the ball down the target line.

For about $20, you can own one of the most effective training aids of all time. Achieve a good position at impact and regardless of some of your swing flaws, you will hit the ball with distance and proper direction. The impact bag has many different uses, and with a little imagination you might find a few yourself.

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The Glitz & Glamour of the Hamptons Designer Showhouse

Marshall Watson's dining room

By Karen Amster-Young & Marcy Clark

A grand and whimsical foyer greets guests as they enter this summer's Hamptons Designer Showhouse sponsored by *Traditional Home* magazine. This magnificent Water Mill house, built by Farrell Building Company, is, for a short time, home to over 25 designers and decorative artists that collaborate and contrast to please the eye and challenge the imagination.

A warm yet contemporary library designed by Kristen McGinnis subtly beckons guests to grab a good book and nestle into the couch. Working with gorgeous knotty pine cabinetry, she created an engaging space that is a celebration of women artists and reflects a deep connection with nature. Look for a tribal-print inspired Chesterfield sofa, a Moroccan rug, a lush green Podocarpus and works by contemporary artists such as Michelle Oka Doner and Toots Zynsky.

Marshall Watson's delicious dining room pays homage to nature at every turn. He embraces found objects and antiques, such as his row of Bee Skeps lighting fixture by Mark Figuerado and iron topiaries repurposed as freestanding sculptures. The English Oiled walls with an oversize damask print envelop the room, bringing together the rustic textures and natural linens, such as the inventive chair slips with screen-printed names and the renewably resourced aloe carpet from Nepal.

Brad Ford created an unforgettable oasis in his screened porch. Featuring custom-built porch swings and a porcelain wind-chime installation his casually luxurious space captures the spirit of the Hamptons.

John M. Hall Photographs

Brad Ford's screened porch

In KA Design Group's sumptuous contemporary Great Room, white, pink, brown and green furniture and art make the room pop. The mélange of color is encased in a wall wrapping of a dark, almost-black Venetian plaster, above traditional white molding. A tongue-in-cheek Vic Muniz art-from-chocolate syrup photograph compliments humorous, naughty photos by Marilyn Minter and Sarah Hobbs, as well as an angular sculpture by Xavier Veilhens.

Perhaps the most 'entertaining' room in the house is the media room by S.E.A.L. Solutions and designer Joe Ginsberg. "It's where the beach meets the circus," explained Ginsberg. The 12' by 14' rug in the space is a 100% silk Tibetan rug hand-painted watercolor design by Ginsberg. There's a unique media platform, two-tier cushioned banquette, an extra wide flat screen and roving mood lighting. The room is a fun mix of inspirations and periods, as are the films that will be shown there.

Kate Singer's fashion-inspired guest bedroom is an

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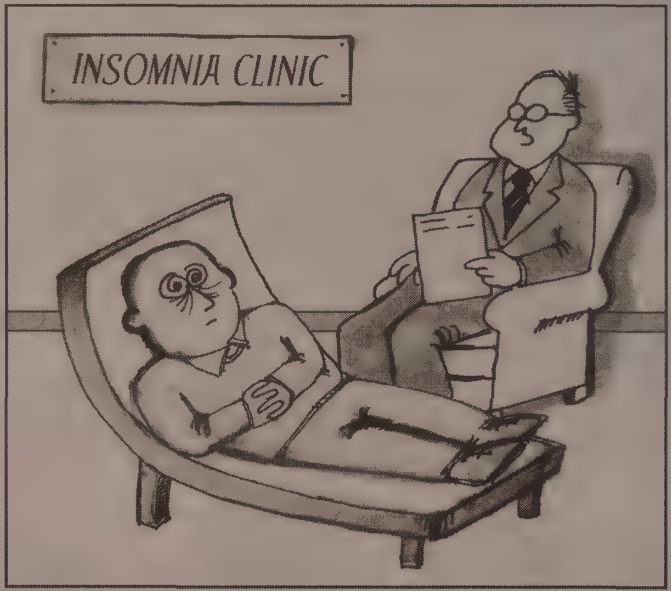

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ideal confection for your favorite fashionista. Inspired by her favorite Vera Wang Purple Label blouse, the room incorporates purple, chartreuse and gray hues, as well as clear and reflective surfaces – mirrored chests, Lucite, crystal and chrome. Silk taffeta curtains and organza shades give the room a glamorous ball gown touch.

The master bedroom by Jenny Garrigues is both detailed and ornate, while remaining soothing. "This bedroom is so typical of the British," said Garrigues. "Unique carvings and shapes gave a more casual and exotic character to the homes."

Local design firm SY Interiors' home office features a world-class art collection. The room showcases art from Vered Gallery with ocean, equestrian and garden themes, distinctive to the Hamptons, alongside whimsical modern vintage touches such as a donut phone.

Brendan Kwinter Schwartz turned a small, windowless basement room into an haute couture Mahjong room for the lady of the house. She wrapped the room with Indian print Quadrille wallpaper on three sides and reclaimed barn wood on the fourth. A playful life-size paper-goat-with-painting installation by Ivar Theorin and other contemporary pieces sourced by curator Jayne H. Baum complete the modern game room.

The master sitting room, by Hamilton and Associates, and the master dressing room, by Kat Burki, are also both modest sized spaces that feel larger than life. Ellen Hamilton creates a cheeky slant on the sitting room with vibrant colors, floral prints, a life-size humorous photograph by Suzy Hoodless, and unique colonial Dutch furniture. The room opens onto a perfect breakfast terrace with gorgeous potted plants. Burki's room innovates with a surprisingly tranquil creamy green wall treatment and antique Japanese tables as dressing tables.

The Showhouse also features impressive spaces and design by Katie Ridder, Robert Stilin, Bradley Thiergartner, Nathan Egan, Jeff Lincoln, Victoria Burke, Brian Brady, Greg Lanza, Denise Rinfret, Lucille Khornak, Lizzie Bailey, Carrier & Co., Dinging Delight, Couture Interiors, Lydia MacLear, Dutch Petals, Just Terraces and Lle-dom Contemporary Art Glass.

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pet agree By Jenna Robbins

A Visit to the Vet of all Vets

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" I, too, was asked that question many moons ago. Often my peers would answer something to the effect of "a mommy," or, perhaps, "an actress." But, not me; I wanted to be a veterinarian – and still do.

This past week I came as close as I'm ever going to of having my lifelong dream come true. No, I am still not a vet, but I did walk through the hallowed halls of the University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine and Hospital, as an invited guest, and now I share this experience with you.

Every aspect of in-depth, animal medical diagnostic investigation, prevention and cure is available at the Penn, all the way from X-rays to radiation oncology, toxicology, emergency and trauma treatment suites, organ transplants, brain surgery, dermatology and soft tissue surgery. Every illness, or suspicion of such, is entertained with the utmost in professional care and a spirit of healing, easing the heart of the human family connecting with all of man's best friends in the animal kingdom.

I was lucky enough to be guided through the Medical School and Hospital by Susan Miller, a wonderful Penn representative. Miller introduced me to the various departments, where I was allowed to peek at X-rays and listen in on discussions between students, doctors and professors regarding certain procedures.

I became very emotional as I walked into the Rosenthal Imaging and Treatment Center, where I was allowed to observe two women prepping a beautiful cat for radiation treatment. Tonya Foster, the radiation oncology nurse, explained that the cat had a malignant growth on his thigh and that positioning him for radiation treatment had to be exact. As I watched Tonya moving the cat's legs ever so slightly, again and again, making sure that the target area was in correct alignment, I knew that this cat was in the best hands possible. The anesthesia nurse, Kimberly Todd, monitored the cat's breathing and vital signs as she informed us that the cat's complete cooperation would not be possible without the use of anesthesia. The questioned was never asked, but I believe that the preparation took much longer than the actual treatment. The women worked in unison, complementing each other's professional expertise. But what amazed me the most was the look on their faces and the care and love they exuded as they performed their miracles on this sweet sleeping animal.

A short distance down the corridor, the hall was buzzing with students, nurses and doctors performing various surgeries. One of the radiologists shared view-

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Quinoa, Not Rice – and More Food Tips

I have a good friend who went to great lengths to serve her children only natural, organic, uber healthy food from when they were babies. When she came out here, the only place she'd take the kids to eat was Provisions.

So imagine my surprise when I saw her a few years later and the kids were eating hot dogs and ice cream at a party.

"You do what you can," she said. "But by the time they're in school, you're throwing bags of burgers from MacDonald's into the back seat, yelling 'here's your food!'"

We were the same with our son. His first "real" meal was mashed organic sweet cup squash that I steamed and whipped myself. I can still remember the unusual look on his face when he tasted it.

And now we have more Happy Meal toys than I dare to count – evidence that exacerbates my guilt.

But we do pretty well. Lots of fresh produce. Free range chicken. Fish. His favorite food is steamed artichoke hearts – I must be doing something right. I pride myself in haranguing my partner about his meals when I'm not around to make them. "Has he had any fruit or vegetables today?" I ask gently (patronizingly gently, some might say).

Inspired by an Italian mother who said "Basta!" to canned and frozen foods; as well as a macrobiotic consultant in New York who explained in gory detail how meat is (not) digested, I've long been an advocate of healthy eating. But when I looked in my swag bag from the Bay Street Gala and found the book *Eat This Not That! For Kids!* By David Zinczenko with Matt Goulding, I was shocked at how much I've strayed. Right there on the cover are pictures of a can of Spaghettios and a box of Kraft Mac & Cheese. To my shock, the can was recommended over the box – a staple in our son's diet. (Mac & Cheese has 410 calories and 19 grams of fat per serving, compared to 180/1 for mushy, watery, bland Spaghettios.)

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But I was very happy to see that we fed him NOT ONE of the "20 Worst Kids' Foods in America." One well thought out chapter provides recommendations of what to order at kids' favorite chain/fast food restaurants, with a "this not that" header. There's a "Menu Decoder" chapter that helps you make choices at any other type of restaurant.

The chapter "At the Supermarket" gives you great options – clearly and graphically presented – for categories including cereal (no to EnviroKidz Gorilla Munch), breads, deli meats (bacon is okay sometimes), crunchy snacks (Godlfish are okay – whew! SunChips aren't), drinks, meats, frozen foods – the works.

Like any advice book, it gets crazy. Lundberg Quick Wild Rice? In the "Not That!" column, because it "can't compete with a superfood like quinoa." Come on! What can?

There's a chapter on cafeteria lunch selections – even candy machines. Because our son is going to a school with no cafeteria next year, I was delighted to see the "How to pack the perfect school lunch" chapter. There are meal plans for days of the week, holidays, and a list of "11 Foods that Cure."

Among them, beef tenderloin – which supposedly helps fight off acne. Yeah. Try that one on my New York macro doctor…

Petagree

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ing and reading pre-operative X-rays of a dog's shattered leg, which required surgical placement of a pin.

I followed Miller to the Exotics area, where, she further explained, we might get a glimpse of one or two zoo animals waiting for various procedures.

Unbeknownst to my wonderful host and guide, my tour ended with what felt like a fireworks finale. I was standing in the Penn, School of Veterinary Medicine Library. It took a lifetime, but I finally made it!

Today I was a guest, but I was not a stranger. When I'm looking for answers, I go to the U of P. From the moment I'm greeted in the parking lot by Sly Broxton to the consultation conducted by a fourth-year veterinary student, to the examination and diagnostic procedures performed by the U of P veterinarian, I am assured that quality of life is unequivocally everyone's game plan.

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Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 24

ROCKIN' THE PARK – 8 to 11 p.m. Skate boarders welcome. Refreshments, live music with In Circles, Off City Limits, and Consent of Kings. Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-702-1960.

TREASURE ISLAND – Presented by WHBPAC Summer Musical Theatre Camp starring 60 local kids. 7 p.m. $15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

TIME TRAVELERS – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experience nineteenth century life. $75. Rogers Memorial Library, 17 Meeting House La., Southampton.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – The Princess, the Frog & the Pea. $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

UNDER THE SEA – See Day by Day Benefits for info.

AIR DRY CLAY WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. $20. Art at the Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread La., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

LVIS/LIONS CLUB FAIR & BBQ – See Day by Day listing for more info.

GOAT ON A BOAT – See 7/24 listing for info.

PUPPET SHOW & BEACH WALK – Find and record things found at the bay with educator and puppets. 10 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum. $7/$5 children/free SoFo members. 631-537-9735.

HORTON HEARS A WHO – 11 a.m. $7. Bay Street Theater's big screen, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

PRINCESS PARTY – Ages 3 and up. Pastries and savories, live music by the Princesses, auction, and Royal Souvenirs. Dressing like a princess recommended. $60 for one adult and child. 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington St., Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

CARNIVAL – See Day by Day listing for info.

CREATIVE SCIENCE – Make Your Own Kaleidoscope. Ages 6 and up. 3 p.m. Hampton Library, Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Turkey: Istanbul's "Grand Market."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES – *Coraline*. 5 p.m. Hampton Library, Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

MICHAELANGELO CEILING PAINTING – Ages 6 to 12. Explore the art of Michelangelo through storytelling and pictures. 12:30 p.m. Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 x4.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Mediterranean cruise.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

BACK TO THE FUTURE – Screening. 7:30 p.m. $10/$5 kids. Amphitheater at the Children's Museum of the East End, Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 917-375-8538.

ZENTANGLE – Learn repetitive pattern drawing method. $5. 6:30 p.m. Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 x4.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Spain: Bullfight.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goldilocks. $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

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COLLAGE ART WITH OLIVER – 3-week workshop. Covers various collage techniques using an array of materials and textures culminating in a finished work. Free. Ages 10-18. Starts Fri., 7/31. 10:30-11:30 a.m. John Jermain Memorial Library, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORLD TRAVELERS – Ages 4 – 7. United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. Through games, stories, crafts, songs and dance kids learn about different cultures. Theworldtravelers.com. 917-538-5049.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – Kids learn art techniques. Includes cultural field trips. Week long sessions 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting July 9. $475/$375 members. Parrish Art Museum, Jobs La., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SUMMER FUN SPANISH – Learn basic Spanish through storytelling, songs, and games. Ages 6 to 11. Saturdays in July and August. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

TV & FILM CAMP – Saturdays and Sundays in July and Aug. Kids learn writing, producing, directing, filming, and more. Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

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CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. . $7/free for members.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Play Groups, Tot Art, puppet shows Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Music and movement program for young children. 631-764-4180.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

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Arts & Entertainment

A Look at Motherhood from All Sides

Samantha Mathis

By Debbie Tuma

Motherhood is explored in all aspects in the bold and moving new play, *Motherhood Out Loud*, conceived and produced by Susan Rose and Joan Stein. Also produced by Renee Landegger and Judith Resnick, this work-in-progress will premiere July 30-August 1, as part of Bay Street Theatre's 2009 "Bay Street at the Parrish" season.

Tracy Mitchell, general manager at Bay Street, said a new, 99-seat house is being created at the Parrish Art Museum, with café-style tables and chairs, and beer and wine available for purchase. The Parrish is redoing a room once used for films and lectures to accommodate this new theatre stage.

"This is our first production with the new partnership of Bay Street Theatre and the Parrish Art Museum," said Mitchell. "We're very excited to work together and have the opportunity for a developmental second stage. It allows us to produce new works that we can't do in the summer at our 299-seat house. We need to produce viable shows for a smaller theatre, and this one will work out great," she said.

This production of *Motherhood* is directed by Lisa Peterson, whose credits include an Obie Award-nominated production of *Shipwrecked* in New York City. Some of the featured actors in the show include Samantha Mathis, Carson Kressley, Margo Martindale and Saidah Arrika Euklona.

The idea for *Motherhood Out Loud*, written by over 15 writers from around the country, came to Rose when she saw the play *Bridges and Tunnels*, about the immigrant experience.

"I thought, what's another universal theme which has not been touched upon theatrically, and I came up with motherhood. I always wanted to be a mother, and when I finally gave birth to my daughter, now 19, I realized how much I enjoyed this experience and how much there was to say and share about it, from other people's varied experiences," she said.

Rose, of Katonah, New York, called her long-time friend and co-creator, Stein, of Los Angeles, and said, "Wouldn't it be great to get lots of different experiences of motherhood from different writers?"

Rose brought *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* from the Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C. to Broadway. She and her partner, Gail Berman brought *Hurly Burly* to Broadway, directed by Mike Nichols.

Stein, raised in Oceanside, L.I., ran the Canon Theatre in L.A., won a Tony Award for producing *Side Man,* and produced Steve Martin's play, *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*.

In producing *Motherhood*, Rose said she and Stein "got all sorts of views from single moms, working moms, step-moms, mothers who adopt, moms who have a child with special needs, first-time moms, empty nesters, grandmothers, and mother-in-laws."

"We drew from the best playwrights, novelists, television and film writers, and essayists, to create an evening that exposes all the experiences of the journey of motherhood," Stein added. Both Stein and Rose connected with the contributing writers, who they feel will also connect with the audience.

The two say that this play is not just for women – men can relate to it, too, since they have had mothers, mothers-in-law, grandmothers and wives. Three of the pieces were written by men.

For tickets to this staged reading at the Parrish Art Museum on July 30 and 31 and August 1, at 8 p.m., which are $40, call the Bay Street Box Office at 631-725-9500, or go in person to the box office, open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Theater Review: *Dinner* at Bay Street

By Susan M. Galardi

We've all been to them. Those dinner parties that feel like neither, where guests are served huge helpings of calculated strategy overly spiced with hidden agendas.

That is the set up for English dramatist Moira Buffini's play, *Dinner*, which had its American premiere at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor and runs through August 2. Bay Street has scored a major hit with this production. The extremely funny, well-written play is impeccably directed and acted by a seasoned, tight ensemble cast. It is a home run.

In the play, Paige, an upper middle class woman, throws a dinner party ostensibly to celebrate the publication of her husband's book. She sets the bar for bad behavior with her acerbic comebacks and biting *bon mots*. Her husband, Lars, and the three guests start out with good intentions, but ultimately sink to her level.

Troy Hourie's set design tells the tale. A gorgeous, formal dining table is set on a rotating platform under a crystal chandelier. But between scenes (with names like "Frozen Waste" and "Apocalypse of Lobster"), the table turns, both literally and figuratively. Behind the table stand stately trees – bare trunks save for the very top, where broken limbs stab at one another like swords – a metaphor for the guests themselves, "upstanding" citizens jabbing away at every chance.

Throughout the play, dinner is served by a silent, stoic Waiter (played with terrifying grace by the very scary Eric Walton) who is clearly there to serve one master, Paige. An unexpected guest, Mike, is a "lower class" stranger who shows up when his truck breaks down. Against Paige's will, Lars insists that Mike stay for dinner.

Gary Mamay

Mercedes Ruehl and Brian Hutchison

Director David Esbjornson keeps the action moving within the potentially sedentary framework of a dinner. But with sharp direction and dramatic emotional turns in this dark comedy, there's not a static moment.

In the role of Paige is Mercedes Ruehl, dressed in a white crimped Grecian gown that seems to flow out of the formal table linen (kudos to costume designer Elizabeth Hope Clancy). Ruehl, a Tony, Golden Globe and Oscar winner a few times over, tears it up as Paige, ruling the stage whether or not she has lines, yet remaining very much a player in this tight ensemble. Her repeated phrase, "We need drinks," morphs in meaning throughout the evening – it's an acting lesson on how inflection and intention trump dialogue.

As her husband Lars, English born actor Daniel Gerroll is stoic, literally clenched-jawed as he tries to maintain some civility before caving in himself.

J. Smith-Cameron plays Wynne, a vegetarian and former flame of Lars who bursts into the scene in a brilliant entrance. Smith-Cameron seems born into the role of this passionate free spirit who is the only character in the play with honest emotion. "Don't be nice to me or I'll cry!" she pleads when the others try to comfort her.

Reed Birney and Laura Campbell play the oddly paired January/May theme newlyweds, Hal and Sian. At the start of the play, the bookish Hal is stuffed into too tight dark jeans in an attempt to bridge the age gap with his young wife. He later returns disheveled in a sleeveless t-shirt and ill fitting pants. Birney hit just the right notes with his character, who is both proud of and insecure about the conquest of a trophy wife. Campbell is a pointy Sian in every way, from her sharp features to arched eyebrows to witchy boots to fangy comments.

Brian Hutchison's Mike is a straight forward character that provides a respite from the machinations of the others.

Sound design by Mark Bennett set the tone with a foreboding piano piece (a Chopin mazurka?): Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" leads into the lobster scene, which is horrifying.

Yet extremely funny. Laugh out loud funny, thanks to Buffini's dark humored sensibility. The end of the play will leave you gasping – but not from laughter.

So far, in this 2009 Hamptons theater season, *Dinner* is the play to see.

Dinner at Bay Street Theater, through August 2, Tues. – Sat. at 8, Sun. at 7; matinees Wed. at 2 p.m., Sat. at 4 p.m. Tickets: $55/$65. Two for the price of one available on the day of the performance after 2 p.m. To purchase: visit box office, call 631-725-9500 or go online at baystreet.org.

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by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Lynn Matsuoka at Snake Hollow Studio

Alternate spaces come in all shapes and sizes. Nowadays, many artists are having their own private exhibits at their studios. One such example is Lynn Matsuoka, who features participants from both the Sumo world and Kabuki Theatre in her work. "Celebrating" is actually a better word to convey what the artist does: letting the viewer into places where we would never be able to enter on our own. Imagine being backstage to observe first-hand the Sumo wrestlers or the Kabuki actors. These ancient traditions are revealed uniquely in Matsuoka's art, activities that were once only present in our imagination or the movies. To say that the artist had a privileged perspective is putting it mildly. She was, indeed, a fly on the wall.

The subdued lighting and subtle ambience of the artist's studio are also perfect for the corresponding muted colors and gentle strokes present in the art works themselves.

Simply put, the art seems at home in its surroundings, as if it were someone's living room.

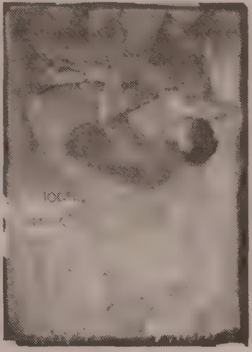
The art itself, while depicting wrestlers, is soothing despite the physical nature of the sport. Matsuoka captures the lyrical flow of the action, the non-verbal interaction between the contestants. It's curious to note that the artist was previously a court illustrator, covering the Watergate hearings, among other events. Such experience gave her an acute and articulate way of showing facial expressions, postures and gestures that were essential to capture the proceedings' spirit and tone.

Matsuoka captures the preparation and ordinary behavior of Kabuki actors equally well, showing in one piece men putting make-up on children. Yet the work evokes another "worldliness" that also applies to the Sumo wrestlers.

It's as if objects and people are being rendered in slow motion, although this is just an impression. There's an exception, however, in one drawing, where overlays of images with horses create a real temporal deceleration.

Spatial orientation is challenged in another series (not related to her Japanese work) with single figures flipped upside down, floating in space. Various other figures have tattooing on their body; small symbols are also hidden in the corner of a drawing.

Matsuoka has used a male model as well in these spatial flip-flops. The imagery is arresting to be sure, the man's body stark against the background. Not only has the artist created a sense of time and place in this series as she has with her wrestlers and actors, but she has also evoked a sense of motion and the idea that we are experiencing the fall along with the subject.


"Choose Your Terms"

Lynn Matsuoka's work can be seen at 221 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, starting July 25 with a reception from 3-5 p.m. Keith Barker's birdhouses will also be on view. The artist's work can also be seen at hamptonsartist.com

It Might Get Loud

The Hamptons International Film Festival will present a rock 'n' roll documentary unlike any other on July 31.

Hosted by Alec Baldwin, *It Might Get Loud* explores how the electric guitar helped shaped the sound of three musical superstars from different generations and very different backgrounds. Guitarists Jimmy Page (The Yardbirds, Led Zeppelin), The Edge (U2) and Jack White (The White Stripes, The Raconteurs) each intimately describes how the electric guitar influenced their lives, as well as their youthful musical rebellion that led them to eventual superstardom. The film takes the viewer on a journey through each guitarist's musical lives, showing Headley Hall, where Page and Led Zeppelin wrote the classic "Stairway to Heaven. Meanwhile, White writes a song on-camera in a farmhouse in Tennessee and the documentary also captures The Edge laying down guitar tracks for a U2 single.

At the end of the film, the three come together to share stories and teach each other songs. On stage together, White introduces a new mic that he had custom built into his guitar. The Edge shows off his effects pedals, while viewers are able to check out Page's double-neck guitar.

The film is directed and produced by *An Inconvenient Truth's* Davis Guggenheim, and produced by Thomas Tull, Lesley Chilcott and Peter Afterman.

It Might Get Loud: July 31 at 8 p.m. For more information, go to guildhall.org or call 631-324-4050.

– Tiffany Razzano

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JUDY KENSLEY MCKIE – Opening reception 7/24. 5 to 7 p.m. Art Furniture. 5:30 p.m. The Gorgeous Colors of Flute and Harp. $10/free for members. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

DRAWING WORKSHOP – 7/25 to 26. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "The Art of Drawing the Figure." Covering still life and landscape. Instructor Linda Capello. $215. 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

NEIL LEIFER – Opening reception & book signing 7/25. 5 to 7 p.m. Photographs. Delaney Cooke Gallery, 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 917-445-8427.

CHRISTOPHER ENGEL – Opening reception 7/25. 5 to 7 p.m. "Bloom – Angels & Prophets, Part II." 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ENGEL & VOLKERS – Evening of art featuring Beverly Pinzon 7/25. 6 to 8 p.m. Portion of sales donated to Human Resources of the Hamptons to benefit the Southampton Food Pantry. Non-perishable food donations appreciated. 20 Main St., Southampton.

SNAKEHOLLOW STUDIO – Opening reception 7/25. 3 to 5 p.m. Work by Lynn Matsuoka, birdhouses by Keith Barker. 221 Snakehollow Rd., Bridgehampton.

EYE OF THE BEHOLDER – Opening reception 7/25. 6 to 8 p.m. Series by Harriet Sawyer celebrating summer life in the Hamptons. On thru 8/9. Hampton Road Gallery, 36 Hampton Rd. 631-880-9320.

SUMMER HEAT – Opening reception 7/25. 6 to 8 p.m. Eileen Hickey-Hulme and Tony Servedio. Driftwood Alley Gallery, 96 Industrial Rd., Montauk.

BOOK SIGNING – 7/25. Jim and Karla Murray sign *Store Front - The Disappearing Face of New York*. 4 – 6 p.m. Clic Gallery, East Hampton. 212-219-9308.

SLIDE LECTURE – 7/26. 3 p.m. Lecture on Taryn Simon. Free with museum admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HATS OFF – Opening reception 7/30. 5 to 8 p.m. Group show featuring regional and international contemporary artists. Hats encouraged. RVS Fine Art, 20 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-838-4843.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – "Hamptons Favorites." Leecon Ct., Southampton. Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Abstructures" by Pilar Olaverri, paintings by Eric Blum. On thru 8/3. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY– "Jacob's Monsters" by Peter Begley. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Summer Celebrations." On thru 7/30. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DeCORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY – "Men Only." On thru 8/16. 538 Main Street, Greenport. decordovagallery.com. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons." On thru 9/8. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY B – "Lesser Known Swiss Masters of the 20th Century." Opening Reception Sat., Aug. 1, 5:30-8 p.m. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1059. info@thegalleryb.com.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Organic Marinescapes" by Gil Ferrer. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane, Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

KESZLER GALLERY – "Flowers" by Zhuang Hong Yi, "Colored Diamond Dust" by Russell Young, "Nomad Two Worlds" by Russell James. Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 631-204-0353.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michealperezartist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Inner Beast." On thru 8/6. 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by Jean-Luc Mylane. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Local Color." New paintings by Carolyn Francis, Keith Mantell, and Deborah Palmer. On thru 8/14. Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Conceptual drawings of Ralph Lauren fashions by Audrey Schilt. On thru 7/29. 90 Quogue St. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – Paintings by Marlies Ihmels-Herget. On thru 8/31. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – Felicitas Wetter. Fine Art Graphics. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 130 S. Country Rd., Remsenburg.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – "Bloom – Angels & Prophets, Part II." Works by Alan Christopher Engel. On thru 8/6. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Reina & Reich. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Giganticism." On thru 7/26. 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. info@silasmarder.com. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – "Book Review." Narrative works in book form. On thru 8/3. Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Neil Williams. On thru 8/3. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Textures: Artists as Alchemists." 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Water 2009." Group show. On thru 7/28. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WATERMILL MUSEUM ART GALLERY – "Local Inspiration" by Sally Breen. Open daily, closed Tues. and Wed. watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "From Manhattan to the Hamptons" by Cuca Romley. On thru 8/3. Also showing Barbara Hadden. Open daily 12-8 p.m. (Closed Tues). 125 Main St. Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – Massimo Vitali's "Beaches." On thru 8/4. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 24 to Thursday, July 31. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)

Bruno – Fri. 4, 6, 8, 10 Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon., 5, 9:30 Tues-Thurs, 5, 7, 9

Harry Potter – Fri, 4:30, 7:30, Sat-Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)

Bruno (R), Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince (PG), Public Enemies (R), Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG), The Proposal (PG13), The Ugly Truth (R), G Force (PG), The Orphan (R)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

Whatever Works – 8 all week.

Yoo-Hoo Mrs. Goldberg – 4, 6 all week.

GREENPORT THEATRE (+)

Bruno – Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 8:45 Sat.-Sun., 2:20, 4:20, 6:45, 8:45

Whatever Works – Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:15 Sat.-Sun., 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15

Ugly Truth - Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 8:30 Sat.-Sun., 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30

Harry Potter – Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6, 9 Sat.-Sun., 2:30, 6, 9

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)

Movies not received by press time.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

Hangover (R) - Fri., 4:20, 7:40, 10:10, Sat. 4:20, 7:40, 10:10 Sun., 4:20, 7:40, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:40

Harry Potter (PG13) – Fri., 3:20, 7, 10:20, Sat., 12, 3:20, 7, 10:20, Sun., 12, 3:20, 7 Mon-Thurs, 3:20, 7

Transformers 2 (PG13) – 12:40 all week

Ice Age (PG) - Fri., 3:50, 7:30, 10 Sat., 1, 3:50, 7:30, 10 Sun., 1, 3:50, 7:30, Mon-Thurs., 3:50, 7:30

The Ugly Truth (R) - Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 Sat., 12:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 Sun., 4:10, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10

G Force (PG) - Fri., 4, 7:20, 9:50 Sat., 1:20, 4, 7:20, 9:50 Sun., 4, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7:20

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)

Orphan (R) – Sat. - Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40, Fri., 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

Harry Potter (PG) – Sat. – Sun., 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:30, Fri., 4, 7:15, 10:30, Mon. – Thurs., 4, 7:15

The Hangover (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

Bruno (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50, Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40

THE MONTAUK MOVIE
(631-668-2393)

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) – all week, 7 and 9:50

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North Fork

Go To The North Fork GreenFest

By Henry J. Salmaggi

A one of a kind festival is about to rock the North Fork. This two day celebration is sure to get your hips moving, and can help you save cash, and the planet, all at the same time. Next weekend about a dozen bands will jam out on a solar powered stage at the Mattituck Strawberry Fields Fairgrounds. It is part of the East End GreenFest. Organizers say it's the first concert of its kind on Long Island, and you can be part of it for just $3 dollars.

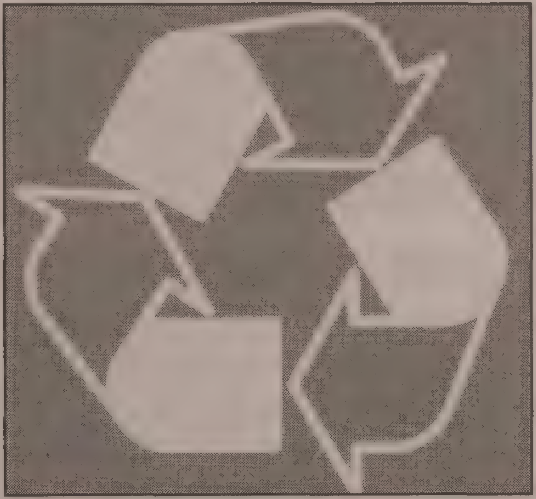
The music is just part of the festivities planned. The festival is showcasing all things Green on the North Fork. More than a hundred exhibitors will be here including renewable energy exhibits. East End companies will be showing off their geo-thermal services as well as solar, and wind powered products. There will also be local wines and produce in a Farmer's Market type atmosphere as well as hand crafted natural and organic goodies. "This is not a trade show…… this is fun and entertaining…… we want people to be like wow, this is awesome," said Syd Dufton of Cutchogue. He organized the eco-friendly event with his wife Deborah.

So who's playing here? One of the headlining acts slated to take the solar stage include the girls of "Jaden South." The Nashville-based up and coming southern rock dou will be joined by "The Mondays", "Reality Addiction" and "Yukari Roja." The sounds range from progressive rock to reggae and a little bit of funk. "We want people to bring a blanket and a lounge chair and hang out for the weekend," said Dufton. "If nothing else, people are going to see this solar stage and be like "wow" maybe I should at least get a panel on my house."

What else will we SEE at the festival? Dufton says the unique attractions will include African dancers, a Guinness Book record holding contortionist, a POI arts dancer, and hands on interactive exhibits from Atlantis Marine World aquarium and The Riverhead Foundation. You can also expect to see face painting and pony rides. "There's going to be lots of stuff for the kids too…it's something we call edu-tainment, learning through having fun," said Dufton. "The GreenFest will be very similar to the Green Fairs in Europe and San Francisco where there is a fun atmosphere filled with live music, unique performers, and lots of energy as people learn about ways to go Green," said Deborah Dufton.

Being that Green is the new black, there will be several earth friendly fashion designers selling everything from T-shirts, to makeup, to organic face cleansers. What about the wine? As many as ten local wineries, including Osprey's Dominion and Martha Clara will be here serving up their award winning wines according to Syd Dufton. "The only people here who will need any kind of electric are the wineries to keep their wine cold, and they are going to use electric generated by biodiesel…… there's no waste here," said Dufton.

There's already a lot of buzz about the GreenFest on the North Fork from Love Lane in Mattituck to Main Street in Greenport. That's why Dufton says the North Fork was the perfect place for this event. "Everybody here is already kind of "Green" we all shop at local farm stands, and everybody out here cares about the environment."



Right now there are a handful of wind turbines on the North Fork in Southold and Riverhead and countless people in the area are turning to solar power and geothermal heating and water systems. And both Southold and Riverhead Towns have taken progressive steps to help encourage and promote alternative and renewable energy.

If you're thinking of converting to some sort of renewable energy at your home, or want to learn more about how this stuff works, several local and national non-profit organizations including the Sierra Club and Nature Conservancy, and Greenpeace, will have information booths set up. The East End GreenFest is Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Tickets are $3 at the gate for adults and children 12 and under are free. You can find directions and more detailed information at eastendgreenfest.com. 631-734-5894.

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DEPARTING Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	**2:30**	**4:00**	**5:30**	—	**7:45¥**	—
Orient Village	—	—	7.00	9:35	11.35	**2:35**	**4:05**	**5:35**	—	**7:50¥**	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	**2:40**	**4:10**	**5:40**	—	**7:55¥**	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	**4:12**	**5:42**	—	**7:57¥**	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7.15	9:50	11:50	**2:50**	**4:20**	**5:50**	**6:50**	**8:05**	**9:50**
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:15**	**10:00**
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Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**	│	**8:25**	**10:10**
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**	│	**8:35**	**10:20**
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10.25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**	│	**8:40**	**10:25**
Jamesport	5:20	6.40	7:55	10:30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**	│	**8:45**	**10:30**
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	**12:35**	**3:35**	**5:05**	**6:35**	│	**8:50**	**10:35**
Riverhead	5:30	6.50	8:05	10:40	**12:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:40**	│	**8:55**	**10:40**
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10.45	**12:45**	**3:45**	**5:15**	**6:45**	▼	**9:00**	**10:45**
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✚ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville. ¥ This trip will start in Greenport on Fri. only.

G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday.

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DEPARTING 86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:20	8:20	9:35	11.20	**1:20**	**3:20**	**4:20**	**5:20**	**6:20**	**7:50**
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7.25	8:25	9:40	11:25	**1:25**	**3:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:55**
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:30	8:30	9:45	11.30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**8:00**
44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:30**
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**8:50**
ARRIVING Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**6:15‡**	│	**7:45**	**8:40**	**10:10**
Riverhead	9.45	10.45	11:45	**1:45**	**3:45**	**6:20‡**	│	**7:50**	**8:45**	**10:15**
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:25‡**	│	**7:55**	**8:50**	**10:20**
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:30‡**	│	**8:00**	**8:55**	**10:25**
Laurel	10 00	11:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**6:35‡**	│	**8:05**	**9:00**	**10:30**
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:40‡**	│	**8:10**	**9:05**	**10:35**
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By Genevieve Salamone

Nestled on the edge of the Peconic Bay, Legends can most definitely be considered off the beaten path. The scenic but long ride there had me wishing and hoping for worthy food – and I am happy to report I was not disappointed. Legends has 15 years of service to its credit, and is owned by Diane and Dennis Harkoff, with Chef Raplh Foulkes in the kitchen for the last five years.

I caught a glimpse (and an earful) of the crowd in the pub section of the restaurant, where they serve burgers and sandwiches at more affordable prices. We were led into the formal dining area, which had low lighting, ornate fans that made me think of the tropics, and lots of plants scattered around to make one feel as if they were dining al fresco in some exotic location.

The menu at Legends consists of an intriguing blend of cuisines, with Asian influences and a touch of rustic Italian cooking as well. The appetizer list was a perfect example of the diversity of cuisines Legends offers. Baked Oysters with spinach and Parmesan was flavorful, though made for an odd texture combination in my mouth. The New Orleans style baked clams with chorizo were creamy, smoky and spicy with huge chunks of clams, although I found myself searching for more chorizo because it was so delicious.

Legends' Fried Calamari, or as they call it "Mike's Calamari" is fried and then sautéed with pepperoncini, slivered garlic and red pepper flakes, an ingenious twist on this classic starter. It's definitely not for those with a weak palette, as it packs quite a heat-packed-punch, with a much-needed tang from the pepperoncini. If you visit Legends, you must try this dish.

My favorite by far was the Thai Sausage and Shrimp in crispy Wonton cups. I could not get enough of this one. The basil and cilantro dueled deliciously for my attention, and the smoky sausage added warmth and depth. The added crunch from the Wonton cups really completed this creative and delicious dish.

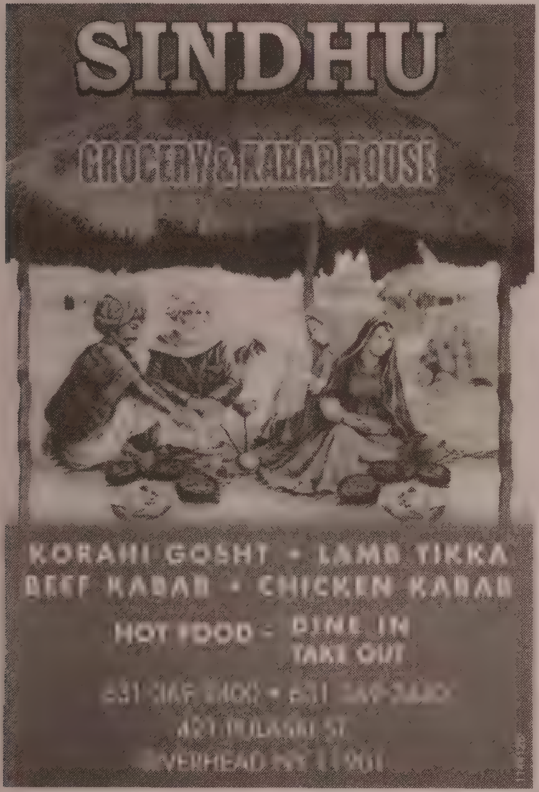
The soup special that caught my eye was the Vichyssoise, a cold soup of pureed potatoes, leeks, cream and various seasonings. I found the soup to be curiously refreshing and light, and I kept going back in for more. The seasoning was spot on, just the right amount of salt, and a garnish of chives finished the soup off with that fresh onion bite.

A new addition to the Legends menu is its "Rocket" Salad, a lovely combination of tri-color beets paired with creamy goat cheese, walnuts, and dried cranberries over baby greens. The flavors in the salad were complimented by a tart yet sweet Honey-Shallot Balsamic Vinaigrette.

The choices for entrees were daunting in that there were so many. Besides a full specials menu, Legends has an array of regulars, including Seafood Cacciucco, a Tuscan dish with various seafood, Egyptian Style Pecan Dukkah Crusted Shrimp, Chilean Sea Bass with Lobster & Wild Mushrooms, Pork Chops with Spicy Peach Chutney and Pad Thai with Vegetables and Shrimp – just to name a few! We chose the Filet Mignon with a wild mushroom sauté, fingerling potatoes covered with Gruyere cheese and asparagus. The filet was melt-in-your mouth tender, and the wild mushrooms were wonderfully robust and woodsy, if a bit under salted. We also tried the Premium Angus Ribeye, another new addition, cooked Tuscan-style with Olive Oil, salt, pepper. Only slightly tougher than the Filet, you could taste the high caliber of the meat.

For dessert we indulged ourselves with divine crispy cheesecake spring rolls, Profiteroles with coffee ice cream, and the most decadent dessert I've ever had the pleasure of eating, the Chocolate Lover's Dream. It looked like a miniature chocolate cake with sable chocolate cookies for the crust, chocolate mousse in between, and a rich chocolate ganache covering the surface.

Legends Restaurant in New Suffolk may be off the beaten path, and it may be on the expensive side, but the food is fresh, and the quality of the food prepared is lovely. Legends is open for lunch everyday starting at 12 noon, and begins serving dinner at 5 p.m, 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call 631-734-5123 or visit www.legends-restaurant.com.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MONET'S GARDEN - Monet's Garden with Darlene Siracusano, 11 a.m.-noon for grade 4 at Southold Free Library. 631-765-2077.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

MOOS FLUKE TOURNAMENT - Riverhead Moose Fluke Tournament, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. starts from Riverhead Lodge Marina, 51 Madison St., Riverhead. Annual event raises funds to aid abused children in Suffolk County. Adult and junior (under 16) divisions. Valuable raffle prizes. To sponsor or participate, call Capt. Ray Kelly at 525-7987 or visit adventuresinfishing.com.

LOBSTERFEST - Southold/Greenport Rotary's annual Lobsterfest fundraiser, 5-8 p.m. at The Wharf House, Founders Landing, Terry Lane at Hobart Road, Southold. Full-course lobster or steak dinner, cash bar with local wine, beer and soda (no outside alcohol allowed). Eat in or take home. Dancing to live music by the Mangos, raffle and more. Adults, $40 in advance; $45 at door. Children's hamburger or hot dog dinner, $7. Purchase tickets from Rotarians or call Rudy Bruer, 631-765-5100 or Andrew Shemella, 631-477-0123. Limit 1000 dinners. Sponsored by Bridgehampton Bank.

CHICKEN BARBECUE - Chicken barbecue and bake sale, 4:30-7 p.m. at Old Steeple Community Church, Aquebogue. Chicken, corn, potatoes, cole slaw, watermelon and iced tea. Baked goods available for purchase, proceeds to benefit Maureen's Haven Homeless Program. Adults $15, Children $10. 631-727-7224.

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SUNDAY, JULY 26

BEACH CLEANUP - Goldsmith Inlet Cleanup, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Volunteers needed to clean beach. Call The Coastal Steward, 516-946-6560.

SOUND CLEANUP - Bay to Sound Trails project cleanup, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Goal is to fill a 10-yard dumpster. Refreshments provided. With North Fork Audubon and Group For the East End. Meet at base of water tower, Moores Lane, Greenport. 631-765-6450, ext. 209, jsamuelson@eastendenvironment.org.

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REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

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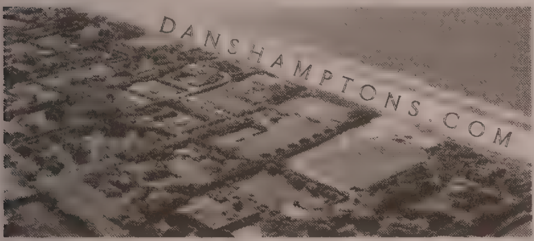

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Food / *Dining*

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

As Corny as the Hamptons in July

It's 'aw shucks' corn days and I couldn't be happier. I'm from the school of thought that corn is best straight from the farm to a pot of boiling water, and can't wait to sink my teeth into the plump kernels dripping in sweet unsalted butter. There are, however, countless ways to appreciate corn off the cob in chowders, relishes, salsas and stews.

Eberhard Mueller, of Satur Farms in Cutchogue, and his wife, Paulette Satur, are both totally dedicated to growing a long list of fine produce on their farm. Mueller, former executive chef/ restauranteur of several distinguished New York City restaurants, such as Le Bernardin and Lutece, now devotes his time to the farm, supplying many of our own East End restaurants. He prefers white corn for his spicy corn stew, a delectable mix of garlic, jalapeno, chicken broth, cherry tomatoes and cilantro, with bacon as an option. This dish is guaranteed to wow you. It did me.

If you're at odds as to what to do with the extra cilantro you will be left with from the spicy corn stew a quick cilantro and ginger seasoned corn on the grill fits the bill.

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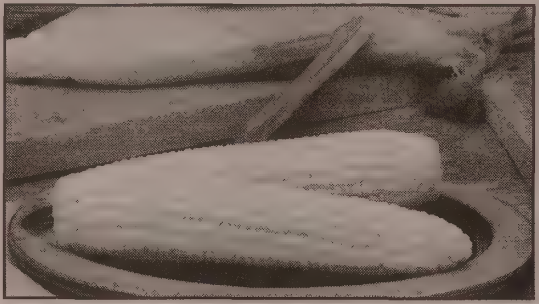

10 ears fresh corn, unshucked
1 1/2 cups cilantro, washed, spin-dried and coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon minced ginger
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons dark pure sesame oil
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Pull back the husks, then pull off one or two outer husks from each corn and set aside. Discard the silks. Place the corn on a tray or baking sheet.

2. Put remaining ingredients in a bowl and whisk to combine. Taste to adjust seasoning, and spread a film of the dressing over the corn. Pull the husks back over the corn and tie the open end using a strip of husk to secure it. Prepare about one hour before cooking. Brush husks with water before grilling to keep them moist.

3. Meanwhile, prepare a charcoal grill covered with a light coating of ash or a medium-hot gas grill. Grill for 3 1/2 - 4 minutes on each side, until husks are charred, turning them frequently. Serve hot off the grill.

SATUR FARMS SPICY CORN STEW

From Eberhard Mueller of Satur Farms, "If you don't grow your own, try to find a farmers' market that sells fresh corn picked that morning."
Serves 4

5 to 8 ears of fresh corn, preferably white
3 tablespoons butter
3 ounces thickly sliced slab bacon, optional
1/2 small onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed with the flat side of a knife and finely chopped
1 large jalapeño pepper, chopped
1/2 cup dry white wine, preferably Riesling
2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
12 to 15 cherry tomatoes, quartered
1 tablespoon finely minced cilantro plus 4 nice sprigs
Juice of 1/2 lime
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Shuck the corn and strip the kernels from the cobs. Reserve the corncobs and the kernels separately.

2. In a medium-sized saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons of butter over low heat. Add the bacon, if using, and chopped onion, cover, and cook until the onion is softened, but not browned, for 3 to 5 minutes.

3. Pour the wine into the pan and bring to a boil. Add the garlic and jalapeno pepper and boil until the wine is reduced to about 1 tablespoon. Add the chicken stock and the corncobs. Simmer for 30 minutes.

4. Add the corn kernels and cook for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove and discard the corncobs and bacon.

5. Swirl the remaining butter into the corn. Add the diced tomato, slivered cilantro and lime juice. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Transfer to a serving bowl and garnish with the sprigs of cilantro. Serve while still warm.

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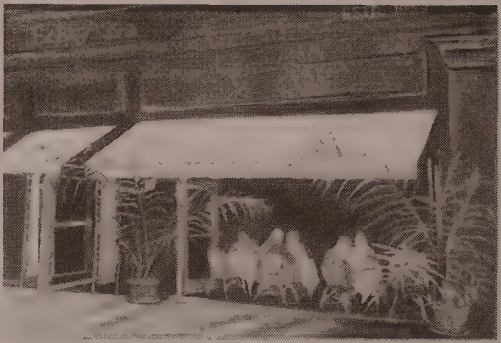

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Review: The Living Room

By Susan M. Galardi

The Living Room, the restaurant at the new Maidstone Hotel, has opened and it is very interesting for many reasons. As you walk into the bar area, look up. The white painted ceiling is so ultra-shiny and reflective, you feel as though you're under a crystal glacier.

And that was the idea: ice. The bar area features bleached wood floors, sage green wood paneling, teal blue walls, and the stunningly white ceiling. Nadia Tolstoy, the design director for the entire hotel, explained the approach in a phrase that made it all crystal clear. "I turned up the volume on Nordic color – moss, sky, sea, sand and ice." And there it was: tan wood floor, mossy green paneling, sea blue walls, ice-white ceiling.

In the main dining room, the teal is replaced with graphic, black on grey floral wallpaper. Wild patterned fabric on the chairs by designer Josef Frank is the main color element in the room.

Obviously, I really like the look of The Living Room, but before you think this is one of those "talk about the décor if you don't like the food" reviews, that's not the case at all. The kitchen and wine cellar are manned by experienced professionals – James Carpenter (formerly of the American Hotel and Della Femina) is head chef, Bjorn Ericsson is sous chef, and Christopher Miller is the wine consultant.

The prices are what is to be expected in a finer Hamptons restaurant. Appetizers start at $9 for Satur farm baby lettuce salad, and go to $18 for a potato cake with "sustainable California caviar," and for the half lobster tail with herb butter. Entrées range from a $24/25 for Vegetable Napoleon, and Roasted Chicken, to $34-36 for Wagyu flank steak, rack of lamb and Veal Oscar.

Most desserts – including a goat cheese tart and warm lemon pudding – are $9. There's also a most interesting children's menu, at $12 per entrée, with offerings like Freshly Cooked Pasta served with melted yummy butter and Norwegian Salmon served with Mr. Potato purée.

We started with a lobster/corn soup – fresh baby corn kernels, flecks of chive, chunks of lobster, and vegetable dice where every flavor was discernable – it was beautiful. We also tried a scandinavian "Toast Skagen" – baby shrimp, dill crème fraische on brioches. The tiny deep water shrimp were as tender as butter, kissed with light, bright dressing.

Our main courses, both seafood, included a scallop special. First, the presentation – three enormous scallops placed diagonally on a rectangular plate, a strip of smashed potatoes beneath, and a spinach flan mimicking the round shape. So pretty. The luscious scallops were served with a spicy Rosmesco sauce for contrast. The flan, a spinach souffle of the highest rank, was rich and delicious with a firm yet velvety texture. Pan Roasted Halibut was perfectly executed, firm and fresh, served with an intoxicating purée of cauliflower and a mango chutney. With crunch provided by whole baby carrots, it was a beaufilly balanced entrée. (By the way, for meat eaters, The Living Room offers maple-soy glased pork chops, steak, rack of lamb and Veal Oscar.)

For dessert, we had the Catapano Farm sweet goat cheese tart – this is one fancy cheesecake. Creamy with bright, sharp lingonberry sorbet. The Lemon Pudding Cake was a citrus version of chocolate lava cake, oozing with warm lemon curd and served with blueberry compote.

Every dish we ordered, from appetizer to dessert, was executed beautifully. There wasn't one I wouldn't order again.

The wine list at the Living Room is one of the best in the area, with a great international selection including 20% 'local' wines, which includes New York State, and there's a great selection of good wines by the glass.

Owner Jenny Ljungberg's plan for the place included excavation of the cellars for a most unusual offering: private, individual wine cellars for members of its Wine Club. The Living Room's sommelier acts as a source for wines, locally and internationally. Members keep their own stash, which is decanted by the sommelier.

The restaurant is in full swing for breakfast, lunch and dinner. On the Friday of July 4 weekend, it was packed by 7 p.m. The tables are close and the noise level acceptable. My feeling is if you don't want to hear the music of other diners talking and silverware clicking, best to stay home. But for a very nice dining experience, The Living Room is a lovely place to spend an evening.

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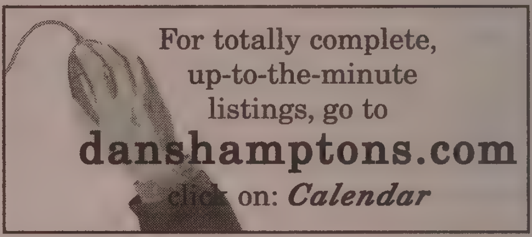
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BAMBOO – DJ Fri. and Sat.. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke with Jesse. 9 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE HARBOR CLUB – 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

LILY POND – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 646-619-1217.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Brooklyn Brewery Bash. 6 to 9:30 p.m. Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NEPTUNE BEACH CLUB – The Shells. 3 p.m. $10. 70 Dune Rd. East, Quogue.

NICK'S – Gail Storm. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

PINK ELEPHANT – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

REGULARS CAFE – Noiz. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – DJ. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends. 6 to 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WOLFFER ESTATE – "Sunset Fridays" at refurbished Wolffer Winestand. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolffer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

75 MAIN – DJ after 10 p.m. 75 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMOND – Karaoke. 10:30 p.m. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8885.

DOCKERS – Debra Liso Band. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – The Blaggarts. 3 to 7 p.m. Fireworks on the Beach. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Joe Hampton & the Kingpins 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. $10. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Jeff LeBlanc. 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TIERRA MAR – Live music Saturday nights. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

DOCKERS – Noiz. 4 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Reggae with Project Vibe. 6 to 9 p.m. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

FIDDLERS COVE – Open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GOSMAN'S DOCK – Subterranean Blues Band. 6 to 8 p.m. Free. 484 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-5330.

NICK'S – The Lone Sharks. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

MANUCCI'S – Live music. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 440 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-4455.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Dennis Raffelock duo. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

PIERRE'S – Jazz with V. Trouble & Co. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks. 6 to 9 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

ROWDY HALL – Open acoustic jams. 9:45 p.m. 10 Main St. in the Parrish Mews, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

TURTLE CROSSING – Feed the Need. 5 to 7 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

MONDAY, JULY 27

REGULARS CAFE – Live reggae with Winston Irie 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

DOCKERS – Paul Mahos. Drink specials Mon. thru Thurs. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653

PIERRE'S – Live jazz. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE – The Doug Dwyer Trio. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

DOCKERS – Walter & Dave. 631-365-2776. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies' Night. DJ Raj G Raj at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

REGULARS CAFE – WEHM Talent Night. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com

THURSDAY, JULY 30

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Karaoke. 9 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO – Drink specials. Free sushi snacks. DJ spins disco and funk. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke. 8 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Highnote Thursdays. Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss perform. 7 – 10 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MUSE – Steve Fredericks on guitar. 7 to 10 p.m. 760 Montauk Highway, Watermill. 631-726-2606.

OLD STOVE PUB – Von Falkenburg on keys. Thurs. thru Sun. 8 to 10 p.m. 3516 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-3300.

O'MURPHY'S – Karaoke 10 p.m. The Plaza, Montauk. 631-668-5005.

OSO –Ladies' Night. 5:30 to 9 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays. 5-7:30 p.m. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

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BENEFITS

MACDELLA COOPER FOUNDATION – 7/25. 4 – 11 p.m. Bridgehampton Polo Match, followed by VIP dinner and after party at Dune, 1181 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Tickets at macdellacooper.org/events/87.

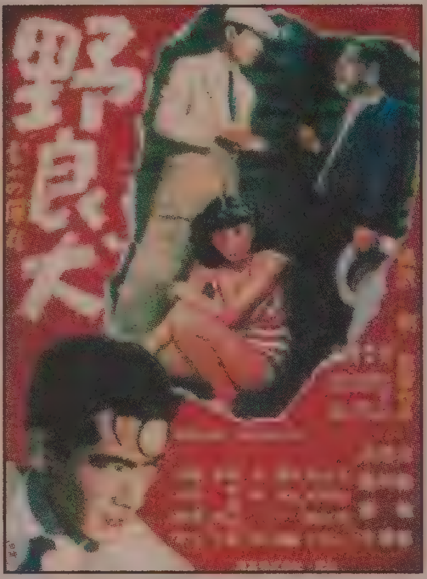
CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE GALA – 7/25. James Beard Foundation. Tickets start at $250. 4:30 p.m. Wolffer Vineyard, Sagaponack. 212-627-2308.

UNDER THE SEA – 7/25. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Children's Museum of the East End Family Fundraiser. Family package including 2 adults and 2 children starts at $500. Sag Harbor/BH Tpke., Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

ROTARY CLUB COCKTAIL PARTY – 7/25. 6 - 8:30 p.m. $50. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-283-1600.

ROCK THE FARM – 7/25. 6 to 10 p.m. Wounded Warriors Soldier Ride Benefit. BBQ and open bar. Featuring Booga Sugar, Nancy Atlas, Hilary Johnson, and members of The Giving Tree. Special guest Dan Aykroyd. empirestatechallenge.org.

MISSION OF ANGELS FOUNDATION – 7/25. $25. Club Marakesh: Our First Reunion. 8 p.m. – 1 a.m. Tavern Night Club, Tuckahoe La., Southampton.



7/28. Janus Film Series: Stray Dog

WATERMILL CENTER – 7/25. 6 p.m. Cocktails, art installation, performances, auctions, dinner, dancing. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., Water Mill. benefit@watermillcenter.org. 212-253-7484.

PICK OF THE WEEK

BURLESQUE SHOW – 10:30 p.m. Backyard Restaurant at Sole East Resort. Sugar Shack Productions Burlesque. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105.

HAMPTONS HAPPENING – 7/25. 6 to 9 p.m. Proceeds support The Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. 25 stations from restaurants and gourmet shops in NYC and the Hamptons, casino and auction. $275/$150 for ages 29 and under. Sagaponack Sculpture Field. 212-348-0136 x 22.

DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE GALA – 7/25. $225. Proceeds benefit Southampton Hospital. 6 p.m. Farrell Building Co., 179 Davids La., Water Mill. 631-726-8099. Show house dates 7/26 to 9/6.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

THE ART OF SELF EXPRESSION – All day. Identify personal skills. Food, wine. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, Sagaponack.

REPUBLICAN CLAMBAKE – EH Town Trustees serve local specialties and favorites. $65. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Maidstone Park Pavilion, Maidstone Beach, Springs. 631-329-1327.

BILLY COLLINS – *Southampton Review* celebration featuring Collins, Robert Reeves, and more. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Avram Theatre, Stony Brook Southampton.

SALON NIGHT – Following performance of *Dinner*. Evening of spoken word, readings, and new literary voices. Free. Reservations recommended. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

PATRICIA TURNER – Reads from *Crafted Lives: Stories and Studies of African American Quilters*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

FILM SCREENING – Bestselling author Dr. John-Roger presents *Spiritual Warriors*. Q & A with star of the film, Dr. Jsu Garcia. Attendees receive copy of the book. 2 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – $55/$53 members. 8 p.m. Guild Hall, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

DINNER – 8 p.m. $55/$65. On thru 8/2. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL – *Adventures of Robin Hood*. Free. 9 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – Robert Drury and Tom Clavin read *The Last Stand of Fox Company: A True Story of US Marines in Combat*. Bridgehampton Community House. 5 p.m. $15 each, or $60 for 5. Tickets at Hampton Library, 2539A Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

THE BOGMEN – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Bogmen at 8 p.m. $45. Booga Sugar at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

ARCHITECT & DESIGNER TAG SALE – Benefit for NYSCF's stem cell research program. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. $20. 212 -787-4111 x 103.

BURLESQUE SHOW – 10:30 p.m. Backyard Restaurant at Sole East Resort. Sugar Shack Productions Burlesque. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105.

NIGHT AT THE LIGHT – 5 to 8 p.m. Wine tastings, hors d'oeuvres, live music at the Montauk Lighthouse. $75 to benefit Montauk Lighthouse and Chamber of Commerce. 631-668-2428.

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THE FAB FAUX – 7:30 and 10 p.m. $45/$60/$85. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

FISH FRY – 2 to 4 p.m. Eastville Community Historical Society. On display "From Functional to Fancy: An Eastville Quilt Sampler." $3. 139 Hampton St. 631-725-4711.

WINDMILL REDEDICATION – 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Free. Beebe Windmill, Ocean Rd., Bridgehampton.

MUSIC LIVE! – Featuring Brazilian pianist and singer Luiz Simas. Free. 9:30 - 10:45 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

HERB & DOROTHY – 2 to 4:30 p.m. Documentary film screening. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WELLNESS FOUNDATION SCREENING – 9 to 10:30 a.m. Documentary film, *Processed People*. $20. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-329-2590.

LI COMEDY FEST – 8 p.m. "Greek Gods of Comedy" at 10 p.m. Tickets start at $25. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075.

DAVE MARCUS – 11 a.m. Book reading by *Newsday* reporter and author of *Acceptance*. Bridgehampton National Bank, 2200 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

OUTSIDER ART FILM SERIES – Peter Marbury: *A Tribute to the Artist*. Screenings at dusk in outdoor courtyard. Free. Popcorn and refreshments. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

HISTORIC HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR – Benefits the repair and restoration of properties of the Southampton Historical Museum. 5 – 7 p.m. $275. Southampton. 631-283-2494.

DANCING ON THE BEACH – The Center of New York City. 4 to 8 p.m. 41 Two Mile Hollow, East Hampton. gaycenter.org.

AMAGANSETT SUMMER FESTIVAL – Art, photography, handcrafted jewelry, and more. Free. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. EH American Legion, Montauk Hwy., Amagansett. 631-724-5966.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO – Saturdays through 8/22. Hayground Rd., Water Mill. 4 p.m. $20 per car. Proceeds benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. 212-421-1367.

7/25. Night at the Light at Montauk Lighthouse

LVIS/LIONS CLUB FAIR & BBQ – Carousel, pony rides, puppet show, silent auction, vintage treasures, artwork, plants, local fare and more. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. LVIS, 95 Main St., East Hampton.

SOLDIER RIDE – In honor of Lance Cpl. Jordan Haerter of Sag Harbor. 30 or 62-mile bicycle route ($50) or 4-mile walk/run ($25). 9 a.m. Amagansett American Legion, Amagansett. Music on the green in Amagansett, 3 to 6 p.m. Wounded Warrier Project. 631-267-3142.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – See 7/24 listing for info.

DINNER – 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. See 7/24 listing for info.

VINCENZA SCARPACCI – Reads from *The Journey of Italians in America*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

THE BOGMEN – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $45. Nancy Atlas at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

MERCEDES-BENZ CAR RALLY – To benefit The Retreat. 8 a.m. 60-mile scavenger hunt in vintage/unusual cars. Hayground School, Bridgehampton. Concludes with BBQ at Kalbacher's Auto. 631-329-4398.

SUNDAY NIGHT CINEMA – 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Movie Night and BBQ. Bring blanket and Backyard Restaurant provides drinks, food and entertainment. Babysitters available.

Sole East Resort, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. Call 631-668-2105 for more information.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR – Walk with architects, landscape architects and art historian to learn about historic styles, trends and local history. 11 – 12 noon. Southampton. 631-283-2494.

WHO GETS TO CALL IT ART? – 6 p.m. Film screening. $7/$5 members. Parrish Art Museum, 20 Lobs La. Southampton. 631-282118.

AMAGANSETT SUMMER FESTIVAL – See 7/25 listing for info.

POLLACK-KRASNER LECTURE SERIES – 5 p.m. "American Mavericks: Charles Ives and the Abstract Expressionists" by Siobhan Conaty. $5/$4 members. Pollock-Krasner House & Study Center, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Pkhouse.org.

POETRY MARATHON – George Wallace and Monica Enders. 5 p.m. EH Town Marine Museum, Bluff Rd., Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

TIM HORVATH – Reads from *Circulation*. 4 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

LEON RUSSELL – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $65/$80 VIP. 631-267-3117.

MUSIC FEST CLOSING GALA – 8 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, Sag Harbor. $150. 800-644-4418.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – See 7/24 listing for info.

DINNER – 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. See 7/24 listing for info.

JOAN BAEZ – 8:30 p.m. $65/$80/$95. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR – Barton Gellman reads *Angler: The Cheney Vice Presidency*. Reading, lecture, book signing and cocktail reception. 5 p.m. $10. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 631-653-4224.

MONDAY, JULY 27

COMEDY CLUB – Jim Breur. 8 p.m. $60. Bay Street

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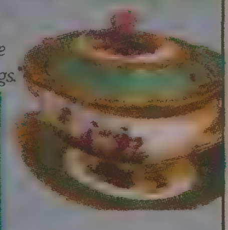

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Day By Day

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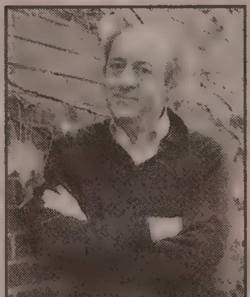
AFTERNOON CONCERT – Pianofest. 5 p.m. Avram Theatre, Southampton. 631-329-9115.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival at The Hampton Arts Cinema. Free. thehamptonsynagogue.org. *Hacidic Actors Guild*. 7:30 p.m. 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.



7/24. Billy Collins

TUESDAY, JULY 28

LIVE RADIO SHOW – 4 p.m. WLIU Broadcast with Bonnie Grice. Featuring Ann Liguori. $20. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 8 p.m. *Summer Hours*. $10/$7/$3. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

SAG HARBOR COMMUNITY BAND – Free outdoor concert at the American Legion. 8 – 9 p.m. Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0429.

CARNIVAL – Parade night. Rides, games, and food. 7 p.m. Thru 8/3. Hampton Bays Fire Department, Main St., Hampton Bays. 631-728-2211.

JANUS FILM SERIES – *Stray Dog*. $12/$10 members. 7:30 p.m. wine reception. 8 p.m. screening. John Drew Theater, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

DINNER – See 7/24 listing for info.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – The Chiclettes. $10 per family. Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

GUEST RENTER – Pianofest. 8 p.m. International, prize-winning artists perform classical repertoire. Musical commentary by Director, Paul Schenly. 631-329-9115. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – See 7/28 listing for info.

CARNIVAL – See 7/28 listing for info.

OUTDOOR CONCERT – Bridgehampton Chamber Music: A Russian Album. Free. 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 212-772-1132.

DINNER – See 7/24 listing for info.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

CARNIVAL – See 7/28 listing for info.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – See 7/28 listing for info.

MOTHERHOOD OUT LOUD – A new play celebrating mothers. 8 p.m. $40. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-725-9500.

GUILD HALL READING – 8 p.m. Matthew Klam (*Sam the Cat and Other Stories*) & A. M. Homes (*The Mistress's Daughter*, *This Book Will Save Your Life*). Free. 158 Main St. 631-324-0806.

ENSEMBLE THEATRE STUDIO – Off-Broadway theatre troupe presents reading of new play. 7:30 p.m. Avram Theater, Southampton. 631-632-5088.

GAZEBO CONCERTS – Sound Symphony Orchestra plays music of classical and contemporary composers. 7:30 p.m. Village Green, Main St. and Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

OUR TOWN SERIES – Playwright Lanford Wilson. 4 p.m. $20. Bay Street Theatre, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

EEGO CULTURAL SERIES – 6 p.m. Documentary film, *Out Late*. Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton.

DINNER – See 7/24 listing for info.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, JULY 25

GRACE ESTATE/CEDAR POINT PARK – 9 a.m. 3.5 miles. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Rd. about .3 mile from intersection with Alewive Brook Rd. 631-324-1127. 6 p.m. Beach picnic at Indian Wells.

AUDOBON SOCIETY FIELD TRIP – Watch the early shorebird migration as they travel south. 8 a.m. Pikes Beach, Dune Rd., Westhampton Dunes. 516-662-7751.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

GETTING TO KNOW BEES & WASPS – 1 p.m. Field walk to find local species and identify common bees and wasps by their appearance, nests, and behavior. South Fork Natural History Museum. $7/$5 children/free SoFo members. 631-537-9735.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

NAPEAGUE TO FRESH POND – 9 a.m. 3 miles. Paumanok Path. Meet at Napeague Harbor Rd. about one third of a mile north of Montauk Hwy. 631-668-2093.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

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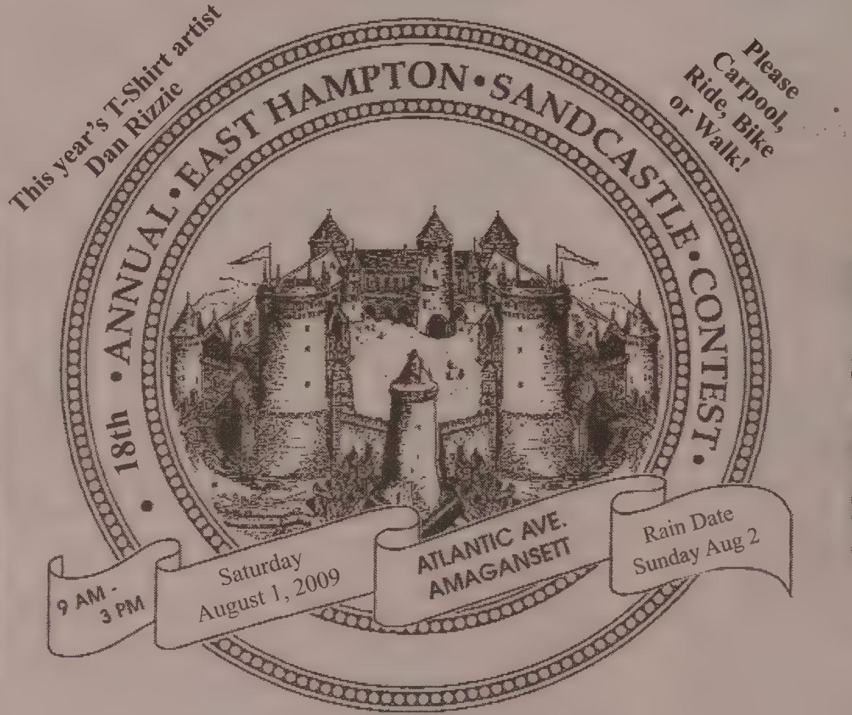
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Letters

BOMBED AGAIN!

Dear Dan,

I'm a casual reader of your paper, and have come to accept your erroneous details and scattered factual mistakes. However, I cannot ignore the wildly inaccurate and downright ignorant article you recently wrote entitled "Plover Attack."

The birds you describe, which so mercilessly attacked you, are not piping plovers. The birds in question are least terns, a NYS Threatened Species that nests colonially and are known to dive bomb any and all perceived threats near their nesting areas.

These birds are very noisy, very agile in the air, and very aggressive, as you described. That you could mistake least terns for piping plovers after the dozens of articles you've written on these shorebirds is simply incredible.

Your ignorance also shines through when discussing your overt disdain for the snow fencing erected along the beach. This fencing is put in place by the Town, County, or State as a way to prevent Off-Road vehicles from accidentally killing or injuring the plovers, as well as the terns. When the eggs of these shorebirds hatch, the young are unable to fly for approximately one month and as such are susceptible to being run over by ORVs. The snow fencing does an exceptional job of reducing this threat.

While your statement regarding town trustee laws giving residents the right to "fish, clam and hunt along these beaches unencumbered" is correct, the erection of snow fencing does not prohibit these activities. Furthermore, the nesting birds in question are protected by State and Federal law through the Endangered Species Act of 1973, which supersedes the Dongan Patent. It is unclear who the "environmentalists" that required the beach fencing be erected "three years ago" are, but snow fencing has been erected along the beach front as a means of protection for at least a decade and is required by both the NYSDEC and the USFWS.

In your article, it is also stated that on your half-mile jaunt along the beach, "There may be thousands of endangered species along this walk, maybe in shells or in the sand or in the sea." If you did your research you would have discovered that there are not thousands of endangered species along this stretch. Aside from the two species of aforementioned birds, there are two plant species, the Federally Endangered Seabeach Amaranth, and Seabeach Knotweed, which is designated as a rare plant by the NYSDEC, both of which are protected with restrictive fencing and signage in late summer/early fall in concert with the protection of the plovers and terns.

Luke Ormand
Hampton Bays, NY
Via e-mail

I'm talking about aggressive infestations of endangered species and you prove my point. – D.R.

NO TELLING

Dear Dan,

I just happened across the article written by Dan Rattiner, and I'd like to offer a few comments.

First of all, my name is Tom Page, and I am the cofounder and historian for The Online Air-Defense Radar Museum. I am quite familiar with the former Montauk Air Force Station (collocated with the former Camp Hero), and have visited there several times.

I am a former Air Force officer, and was stationed at the next radar site north of Montauk AFS, at North Truro AFS on Cape Cod, MA, from 1979 until late 1981. I was a captain (O-3), and I served primarily as the Communications-Electronics Officer, and also as the interim station Commander for two months. I am acquainted with Montauk AFS's final Commander, Major Miles Martin (now retired and residing in Alabama).

I find it intriguing about claims that the old radar antenna assembly moved recently. When I took an up-close-and-personal look at it from the top of the radar tower in 2004, the whole thing appeared to be rusted in place. Now, I cannot say that the antenna assembly did not move recently – witnesses claim it did – but I find that most unexpected and surprising.

Also, I would also like to point a few minor inaccuracies in Mr. Rattiner's article. For one thing, someone claimed the radar antenna had not moved since 1966. Not true. That radar was actually in operation until 31 January 1981. I saw it myself. Also, the Air Force squadron assigned there was not the 772nd; rather, it first was the 773rd Aircraft Control and Warning (AC&W) Squadron, and later the 773rd Radar Squadron, part of the Air Defense Command (ADC) and the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD). (The 772nd was initially at Claysburg AFS, PA, and finally at Gibbsboro AFS, NJ.)

Montauk AFS itself was in operation as a long-range, early-warning radar station from 1948 until 31 January 1981. It was one of roughly 200 radar stations all across the Lower 48 watching for Soviet bombers that fortunately never came. The AN/FPS-35 search radar, the subject of your article, was installed in 1959, and operated until the site deactivation date just mentioned. This particular radar set, built by Sperry-Gyroscope on Long Island, NY, was one of only 12 such sets ever built. The one at Montauk AFS was the first production model after the prototype, and ended up being the last one in the Air Force inventory when it ceased operating in early 1981.

Being excess to the Air Force's needs, it was simply abandoned in place to save the cost of removal. The radar antenna was left in "free wheel" (neutral) mode so that it could move freely with the wind; however, after about a decade or so, it suffered significant corrosion and ceased to free wheel.

In the mid 1990s, I learned the AN/FPS-35 radar antenna was still in place at the former Montauk AFS. So I petitioned the State of New York to preserve it for historical reasons. It took a few tries, but eventually the State of New York agreed, and placed it on the NY State Register of Historical Places.

About a year later, the radar facility was added to the National Register of Historic Places. My hope was that the radar tower and its antenna assembly would be preserved and restored as a Cold War museum piece. Unfortunately, no one has come forward with any funding to preserve and restore the beast, so it is slowly rusting away.

As I mentioned before, I find it very surprising that the antenna could have moved, given its advance state of corrosion. However, if it did, it did – I'd appreciate follow-up notes letting me know if that was ever confirmed or not.

Tom Page
Cofounder & Historian, The Online Air-Defense Radar Museum
Via e-mail

Maybe it did and maybe it didn't. – D.R.

Police Blotter

Crash

A crash in Southampton took place when a driver sideswiped another car at a low rate of speed. The car that was hit received door damage, but there were no injuries. The driver at fault said that he was trying to tie his shoes.

Tree Caper

In East Hampton, a man reported to police that in the last few days an unknown person cut down approximately 10 trees that were growing along the edge of his property. He stated that he was sued recently. Police have opened up an investigation. The man also states that there's no one else he knows who would do something like this.

Driving in Circles

A Harbor Master in East Hampton saw a man driving around in circles on a corner of the road. The driver then began to drive away when the Harbor Master tried to stop him. He chased the man to the beach where he finally stopped and the man was unable to produce a driver's license or a valid registration. A police officer arrived to the scene and gave the man a breathalyzer test, which revealed that the man was intoxicated.

Fireworks

A man in Hampton Bays was caught with illegal weapons and fireworks. The man had six unregistered handguns as well as illegal fireworks. Police discovered the illegal fireworks after he was pulled over for a broken tail light. He was arrested and was unable to set any of the fireworks off.

Explosion

An explosion in a Hampton Bays home injured two people. The cause of the explosion has yet to be determined. The explosion took place inside the house with flames reported to be between 20 to 25 feet high.

Drunk Girl

A woman in Southampton was arrested for DWI after an officer pulled her over for driving extremely slow on a residential street. When the officer approached the vehicle he found the woman asleep at the wheel and the entire car smelling of vomit. He woke up the woman, who spent the night in jail.

Pot at the Beach

A young man from Florida was arrested for possession of a controlled substance after police smelled marijuana coming from his vehicle. When they went to investigate, they saw that the young man had dropped a small quantity of marijuana onto the ground.

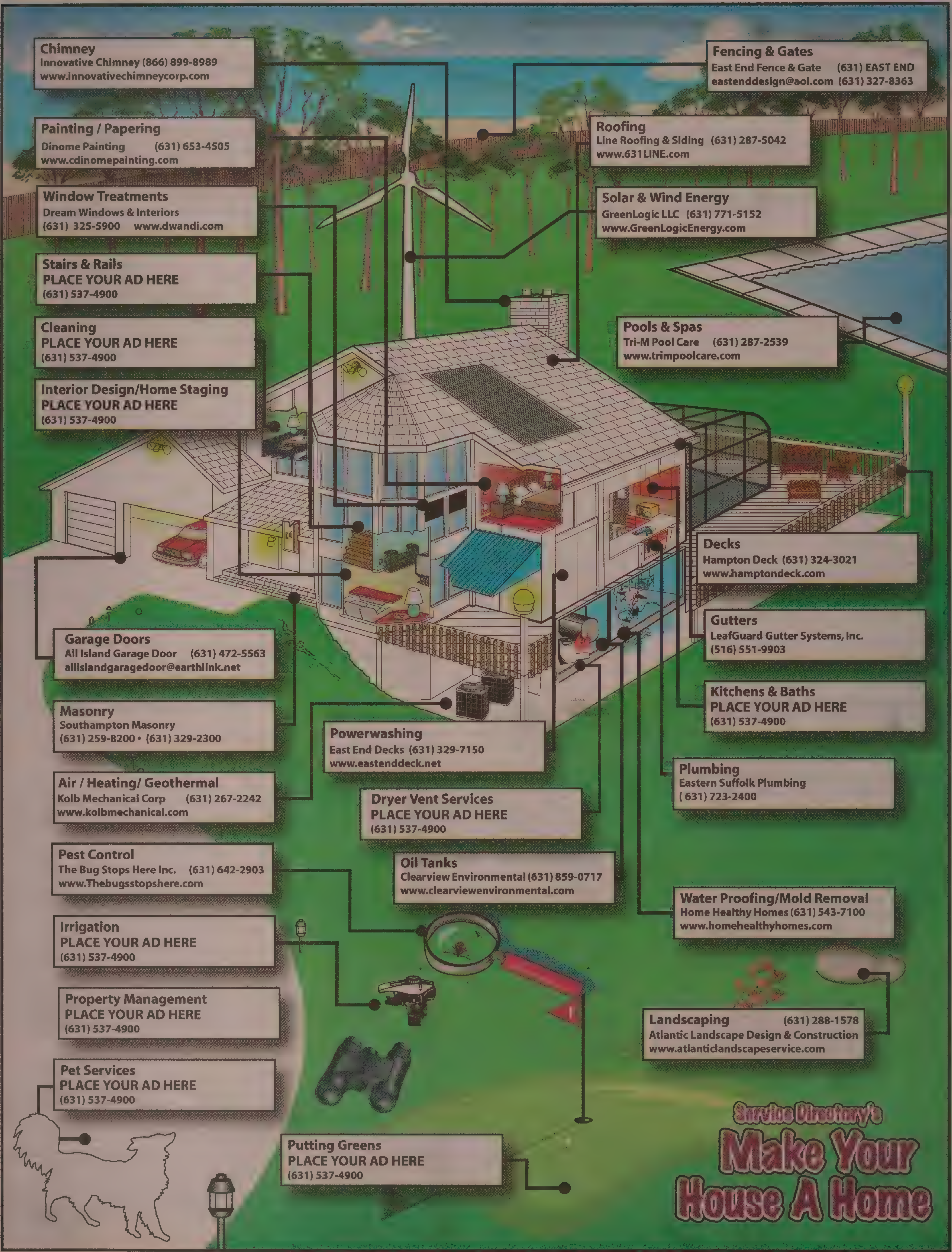
BB Gun

A janitor at the Springs School reported that somebody shot the windows of the school with a BB gun. Police have opened a full investigation into the incident.

Gas Siphon

An East Hampton lifeguard reported that somebody had siphoned 10 gallons of gasoline from a jet ski and 20 gallons from his lifeguard truck.

David Lion Rattiner



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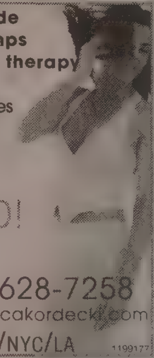

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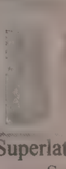

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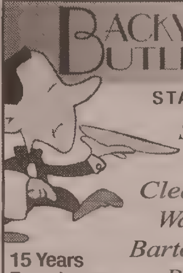

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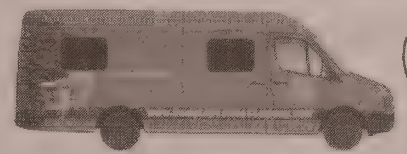

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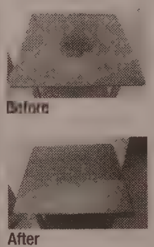

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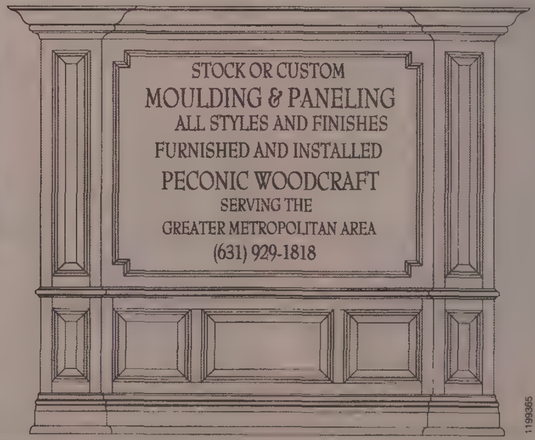

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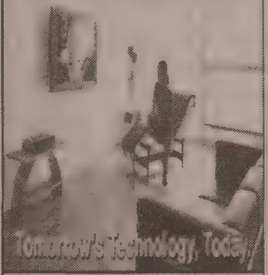

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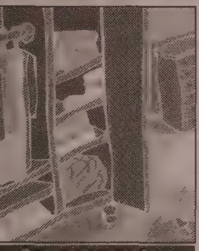

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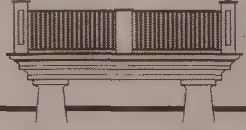

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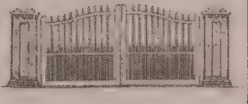

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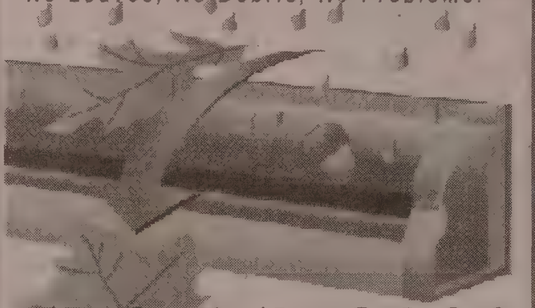

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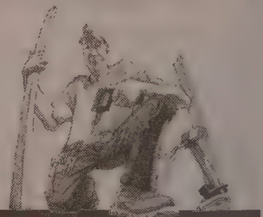

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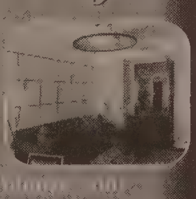

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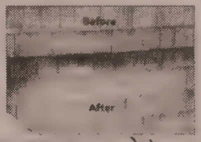

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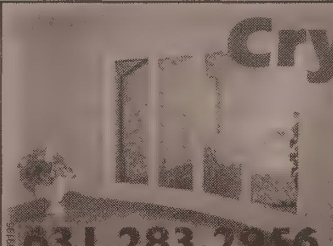

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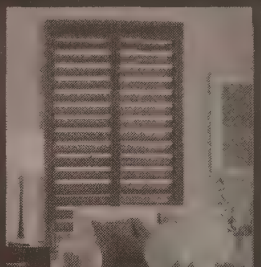

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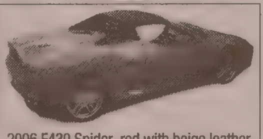

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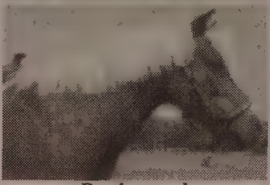

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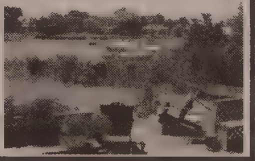

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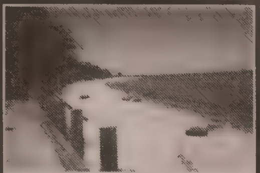

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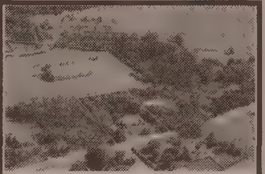

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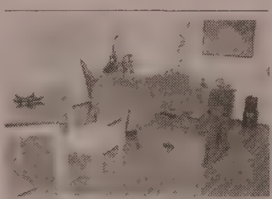

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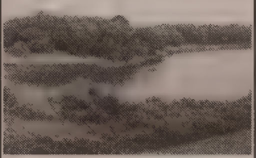

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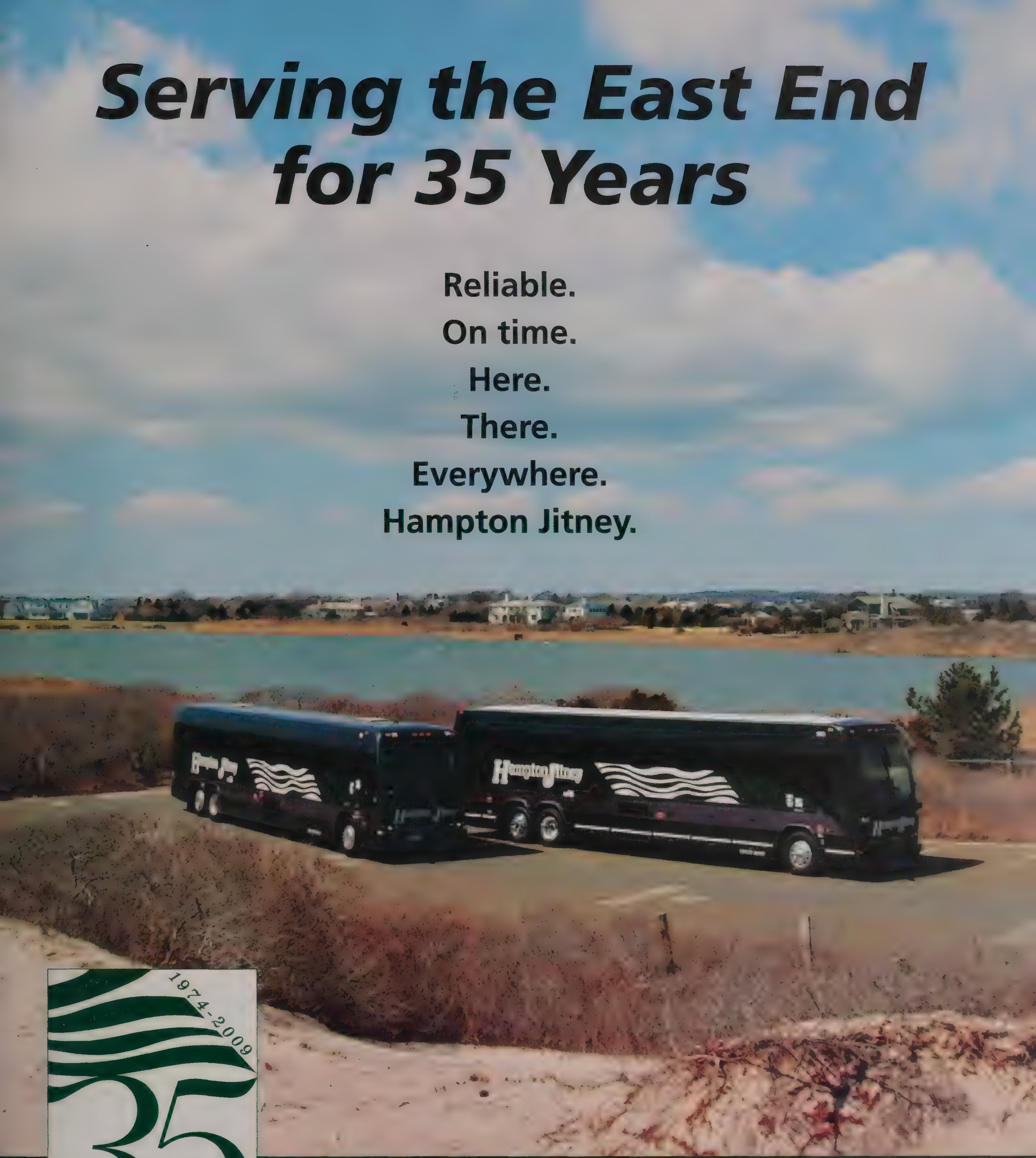

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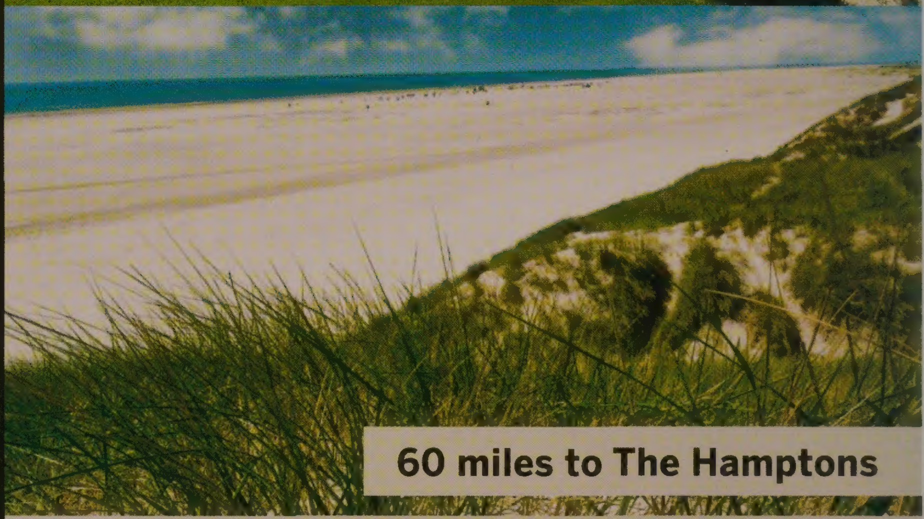

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